

SIKESTON WINS ONE SIDED GAME

The biggest crowd that ever assembled at a ball game in Sikeston was here Sunday to see the game of baseball between Dexter and Sikeston. Fans by the hundreds came from Dexter and nearby towns to give encouragement to their team, but to no avail, as Sikeston walked off with the game by a score of 14 to 0.

On behalf of Dexter it can be said that they did not have their regular team on the field as McGehee was out with a broken ankle, their crack pitcher, Hodge, was out on account of pitching a game on the Fourth and a felder was put on third which greatly weakened their team.

The umpiring of Major Malone was not as satisfactory to either side as it might have been, owing to some close decisions at bases that might with fairness be called either safe or out. We heard no charge of unfairness, but all breaks seemed against the visitors.

Dexter objected to Heisler as umpire, and at the last minute no other umpire could be secured.

The Dexter first baseman was painfully cut on the leg and foot, when Crain of Sikeston, struck him in jumping for first bag.

The Dexter pitcher was a Cairo lad and did quite well for the first half of the game, but poor support at third and some close decisions took the pep out of him and Sikeston romped away with the game.

Sikeston scored one run in each of the 2d, 4th and 6th innings, and all on errors. Four runs were put over in the 7th and 7 in the 8th.

It was regrettable that the Dexter team did not have their seasoned team together in order to make the game just as snappy and interesting as the two games played before.

Next Sunday Sikeston plays Malden on the local diamond. We understand that the Malden team are preparing to give us a battle, and we look for a good game. Come out and root for us to keep up the winning streak.

Following is the box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dexter	29	0	1	24	3	1
J. Ulen, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	1
Hammonree, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
H. Norman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Matthews, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Sisler, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
G. Ulen, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Camp, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
E. Norman, lf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Boochey, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Burton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x Hodge	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 29 0 1 24 3 1

x Batted for Boochey in seventh.

xx Batted for Hammonree in 8th.

Sikeston AB R H PO A E

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dudley, ss	3	2	1	1	1	1
Van Arsdale, 2b	4	2	0	0	0	0
Crain, lf, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Bowman, c	5	1	3	17	0	0
Dowdy, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
A. Bloomfield, 1b	4	1	3	7	0	0
Mow, cf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Arthur, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Bloomfield, 3b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Martin, p	3	1	2	0	18	0
Malone	1	1	1	0	0	0
xx Hebler	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxx Brown	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals . . . 35 14 17 27 21 1

x Batted for Mow in eighth.

xx Batted for D. Bloomfield in 8th.

xxx Batted for Malone in eighth.

Summaries:

Two base hits—H. Norman, Mow, Dowdy, A. Bloomfield.

Three base hits—Bowman, Martin.

2. Stolen bases—Dudley 2, Van Arsdale, Crain 2, Bowman 1, Dowdy 2, Malone and Mow.

Sacrifice hits—Mow.

Double plays—Boschey to J. Ulen, to Miller, Matthews to Sisler.

Struck out by Martin, 17; by Boschey, 2.

Hit by pitcher—Martin and Crain.

Losing pitcher—Boschey.

Winning pitcher—Martin.

Earned Runs—Sikeston 12.

Umpire—Malone. Time of game—1 hour, 47 minutes.

R. A. Moll of Tamm, Ill., was in Sikeston a few hours Sunday to accompany his family to Jackson, where the Moll's were having a family reunion near Burdettville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp, Mrs. Ida Stepp, Libbourn Stepp, Miss Eloise Mathewson and Miss Elsie Smart of New Madrid attended the Fourth of July celebration in this city.

THE LATEST

When the Democratic National Convention adjourned Saturday night it was believed some sort of a compromise could be found whereby a nominee for President acceptable to every faction could be found. On convening Monday morning it was to find that the same deadlock existed with more bitterness than ever.

The 83d ballot was taken afternoon then adjournment to evening. Following was the standing of candidates:

McAdoo 418, Smith 368, Underwood 48½, Davis 72½, Glass 76, Robinson 37½, Richie 16½, Ralston 24.

The action of the bull necks of the cities and the stubborn heads of the country is making thousands of votes for La Follette, the Independent candidate.

CAMPING GROUND FOR TOURISTS

La Prairie, Ill.
July 3, '24

Editor Standard:

Your paper of past issue speaks about an auto camp. It is a delight and a wonderful accommodation for a tourist to drive in a good camp.

It is all right to charge a nominal fee for entrants, says 25c, 35c or 50c per night with a reduction for a week or month. If people are not able to pay a nominal fee, they have no business touring and you will find some of them undesirable.

The things most needed for the camp are a sanitary toilet, good water and light.

The Matthews wagon yard or the Fair Grounds either would make a good location.

As Sikeston is quite a distance from Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau and on the cross roads, I imagine it would attract many tourists and that the eating houses, theatres, clothing houses and garages would pick up quite a few extra dollars.

Having traveled many hundred miles I will say that the cities that are remembered are the ones where we had a comfortable camp, had our rest, and spent our money.

A TOURIST
(Dudley Shaw)

MISSOURI U. D. C. PLANS TO BUY VETERANS' CEMETERY

Higginsville, Mo., July 6.—Mrs. Hugh Miller of Kansas City, State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will attempt soon to obtain the title to the graveyard at the Confederate Home of Missouri, located at this place.

The title is now in the hands of the Confederate Veterans' Association, which organization will, in all probability, be extinct in 15 or 20 years. The plan of Mrs. Miller is to get title to this land for the United Daughters of the Confederacy and raise funds necessary to build a permanent stone wall around the entire plot for its permanent preservation.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Missouri division, have erected a fitting monument in the cemetery to the honor of the Confederate dead. There are now 612 graves in the cemetery.

SEN. WILFLEY'S SON KILLED ACCIDENTALLY WHILE HUNTING

John Franklin Wilfley, 15 years old, son of former United States Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a rifle with which he was hunting on a farm near Fulton, Mo.

The boy had been visiting at Fulton for ten days, and was joined yesterday by his parents. Wilfley is said to have witnessed the fatal accident. Young Wilfley was a student at the Country Day School. The Wilfley residence is at 5275 Westminister Place.—Post-Dispatch.

Miss Goldie Williams spent the Fourth in Chaffee with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. Strop of West Frankfort, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston with F. E. Jones and family.

Mrs. Henry Craft of Blodgett was laid to rest Sunday morning. Rev. F. E. Jones preaching the funeral services.

Misses Jessie Bolling and Lillian Putman, who are attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with Miss Putman's mother.

Misses Era, Var and Ruth Jones have returned from Jonesboro, Ill., where they had been spending a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Just What You Need In Clothes For Your Vacation Trip



Smartly designed models of cool, shape-holding fabrics will bring added pleasure to every minute of your trip. No, they are not expensive, as these prices prove.

\$12⁵⁰ up to \$25⁰⁰

Complete Stocks of Shirts, Ties
Hose, Underwear

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING COMPANY

MOREHOUSE MAIN STREET TO BE PAVED

E. E. Hudson, local road contractor, formerly connected with the State Highway Department, has been awarded the contract for paving the main street of Morehouse. Work will be under way immediately.

That part of the street extending from the Frisco railroad tracks west to the end of the street is the portion to be paved, the material to be used being rock. Concrete curbs are to be put in. Work of improving the streets, which had become almost impassable at times, is to be started as soon as it has become thoroughly dry. Wet weather has delayed the beginning of work on the project.

The cost of this construction will be paid by the owner of property facing the street.—Dexter Messenger.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll of Matthews is assisting in the bookkeeping department of the Peoples Bank in the absence of R. F. Anderson, cashier, who is on a vacation.

Ralph Anderson, cashier of the Peoples Bank is on leave and has joined Mrs. Anderson at Jacksonville, Ill. They will drive to Chicago and from there to Lake resorts.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting in the Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be some special matters up for discussion and a full membership is urged to attend.

Dr. W. M. Clifton, who has been with The Standard force for the past several months, leaves this afternoon to join the Baker-Vawter Chautauqua Circuit, where he will do specialty work the balance of the season. The force wishes him the best ever as he has been a fine co-worker and a polished gentleman at all times.

STATISTICS SHOW MELON CROP LARGER THAN IN 1923

Statistics on the Dunklin county's melon acreage, gathered by C. B. Michelson and C. R. Talbert show that the crop is actually a little larger than last year, despite reports to the contrary. The increase is largely from Holcomb northward. The crop over the county as a whole is looking fine save for occasional appearances of wilt. Michelson and Talbert made a survey of the acreage around seven shipping points to determine the number of cars that may be expected from these points. Results were as follows:

Bucoda, 5; Senath, 1; Kennett, including Octa and Owens, 80; Kennett via K. S. E. R. R., 40; Ipley, 20; White Oak, 50; Frisbee, 60; Holcomb and Pine and Page, 53; Malden, McGuire and for Dunklin county, 539 cars. There will also be 400 cars from Scott county. Total for South-east Missouri, 969 cars.—Kennett News.

Seventeen tickets over the Frisco were sold to Sikestonians to St. Louis Sunday night.

J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent a few hours in Commerce Sunday morning on business.

Will Gordon and family of Cape Girardeau were down Friday for a visit with Mrs. J. B. Purcell and Miss Ada Angel and to attend the Fourth of July exercises.

Mrs. R. C. Chisolm, formerly Miss Beatrice Baker, is here from Washington, D. C., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker. She will probably remain through July.

N. W. Moore, out on the Ben Mosier place, has 200 acres of cotton that he is mighty proud of. It has been cut out twice and plowed and gives promise of a bumper crop. He thinks it is as good as can be found in the District.

TWO WHITE MEN ASSAULT NEGROES

Ira Jones and Charlie Henson, both of whom have had their names in the paper before, concluded that it was their duty to do some regulating of colored folks in this community and with this aim in view, met a negro man near the ice plant just about sundown Saturday evening and proceeded to give him a beating.

On east they went and in front of the old Walpole slaughter house, they met a 20-year-old negro boy and beat him up pretty badly. A little further down the road they met a negro man and woman, hit the man a crack and made for the woman who ran. The fourth negro was bumped into a little later. The first negro who was beaten up, said these fellows told him they were the advance of the Ku Klux Klan and were going to clean the negroes out of this section.

Constable Burks arrested Jones and Henson, placed them in jail where they spent the night. They were let out Sunday morning before Police Judge Lescher.

Several months ago these two fellows beat up a negro just to be doing and paid a small fine. Jones has a police record as long as your arm and Henson is making a record that gives promise to land him at Jefferson City. Jones has several State cases against him now pending.

A. E. O'Hara and wife of Cairo were guests of Mr. O'Hara's parents in this city, Sunday.

The Martin sisters living on the far outskirts of the Chamber of Commerce Addition, have been arrested on a charge of "indecent exposure" and disturbing the peace. The trial is called for 9:00 o'clock this morning.

VANDUSER BANK ROBBER CAUGHT

Wesley Wilson, of Royalton, Ill., is in jail at Benton, Mo., having been arrested Wednesday, last, by Deputy Tom Scott of this county and a deputy sheriff of Illinois, at Royalton.

Cashier Cutliff of the Vanduser bank was called to Illinois and positively identified the young man as one of the parties who robbed the bank recently.

Wilson has refused to do any talking as to his guilt or innocence, or as to his whereabouts at the time of the robbery.

It was a fine bit of detective work on the part of Scott that the robber was traced and arrested. The Ohio license plate was the first step and Scott by use of telephone and telegraph learned that the Hup was sold in Mounds, Ill., but was stolen from Carbondale, Ill., the Wednesday before the Vanduser robbery. To this car the Ohio license was attached. Someone stole a Ford coupe from Charleston, W. Va., drove it to Chillicothe, Ohio, stole a Chillicothe car and drove it to Illinois where the Hup was stolen and to which the Ohio license was attached.

The officers found the car stolen from Chillicothe, Ohio, at Royalton, and in the car was Wilson and three companions. The Illinois officer went to Wilson's home to get the car, and later Scott and the officer went back to Wilson's home to arrest all of them, but Wilson was the only one found.

It is believed the three other young men were Wilson's companions in the bank robbery.

While on this trip to Illinois, in addition to tracing the above stolen cars, Scott found the car of Ed Childers near De Soto, Ill., that was stolen a few weeks ago. And this brought to another discovery. A car was stolen in Illinois just before Childers lost his car, driven to the neighborhood of Vanduser and sold to John Bugg, Tom Bugg assisting in making the trade. The same parties stole the Childers car to return home then sold it near De Soto, Ill.

Wilson was jailed in Benton, Ill., until Cashier Cutliff could arrive to identify him. S. M. Dailey, who was locked in the vault with Cutliff was in Illinois with Scott and gives Tom great credit for unearthing all these cars and landing Wilson.

Wilson is married, has one child and bears a bad reputation in the community where he lived.

Scott was assisted by State Inspector Davis of the Auto Department and Detectives Miscel and Underwood of the I. C. Railroad.

Scott has proven an untiring worker and has been a terror to lawbreakers and especially bootleggers.

Miss Irene Pehling of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with Miss Hilma Black.

Miss Martha Feeney of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with Miss Annette Smith.

Misses Annette Smith, Anita Winchester and Martha Gresham are guests of friends in Dexter.

The handsome Miss Ploy Chewing came in from Oklahoma the middle of the week for a visit with homefolks.

C. H. Yanson, Dr. T. C. McClure, Dr. W. E. Derris and Dan McCoy are spending the week at Doniphan, fishing.

Miss Electra O'Hara, a student at Cape Normal, spent the Fourth and over Sunday with her parents in Sikeston.

Miss Mary Ethel Prow of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Prow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. R. A. Moll of Tamm, Ill., spent the Fourth at Jackson at a family reunion held there that day.

Mrs. Mollie Long had a severe attack of heart trouble Sunday morning about 2:00 o'clock. She soon rallied and is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt of Detroit, Mich., returned to their home after a few weeks visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young.

Reuben Coleman has been quite ill for the past six weeks caused by infected teeth. Most of the time was spent at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo. We are glad to report him improving.

Archimedes was the first to employ "death rays" in time of war. He burned the Roman galleys in the siege of Syracuse by the concentration of rays projected by sun mirrors in the third century B. C.

SECOND WHIZ BANG WAS SURE WHIZZER

For several weeks the President of the Chamber of Commerce and his committees were kept busy preparing for the Second Annual Whiz Bang that was pulled off on July Fourth.

The results of their work was evident by the big crowd that was present. The object of the Whiz Bang was to bring out the people that they might mingle together for one good day and have a better feeling toward their neighbor.

The crowd began to gather early in the forenoon but not until late in the day was the high level reached, when the crowd was a jam that could hardly move, and every concession on the ground was swamped with business.

It goes without saying that the attraction that will leave a lasting impression on the minds of the public was the most excellent dinner and supper served by the ladies of the Catholic Church. It was the best dinner ever spread on the ground and everyone who purchased a 50c ticket could eat just as much of everything wanted and the charge was no more. Chicken, hot cat fish, roast beef and baked ham were the meats served, with vegetables served hot, all sorts of pickles and slaws, coffee and home made cake. The dinner was a Whiz Bang for satisfaction.

The Dalton-Anderson carnival was not the largest ever on the ground, but was sufficient for the occasion and gave two rides for the young folks besides the other side attractions.

C. E. Brenton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has this to say of the Whiz Bang:

"The officers of the Chamber of Commerce sincerely thank committee members for the well arranged and executed program of events on the second Sikeston Whiz Bang. We sincerely appreciate the assistance given by the Catholic ladies, not only in the preparation of the food, but the service given with the wonderful meals, both noon and night on the Fourth. This not only meant lots of work on the day of the 4th, but some days prior in the planning for the meals, the cakes baked and donated by many individuals. Over 1000 meals were served and more than as many sandwiches sold. It is this sort of co-operation which makes our community pull forward."

The Editor believes the work done by the committees above referred to is sufficiently meritorious to warrant publishing the names of those to whom we are indebted for the wonderful entertainment on July 4th.

Entertainment Committee—H. C. Young, Chairman, L. C. Erdmann, Alvin Taylor, Jeff Meyer.

Concessions Committee—N. E. Fuchs, Chairman, J. A. Young, E. F. Schorle, S. N. Shepherd, Chas. Hebbeler.

Athletic Committee—C. E. Felker, Chairman, H. Hebbeler, O. W. McCutchen, John Fisher, M. E. Montgomery.

Decoration Committee—C. H. Peek, Chairman, H. A. Hill, Harry Dudley.

Advertising Committee—J. T. Foster, Chairman, Charles Rose, C. L. Blanton, Charles Frank.

Prize Committee—M. M. Beck, Chairman, Ed Hollingsworth, Fred Schorle, Joe Stubbs, C. E. Mitchell.

The Altar Society of the Catholic Church—Mrs. Ed Fuchs, President;

Mrs. Chas. Frank, Secretary.

Grounds Committee—Chas. Clark.

All the above committees were in direct charge of our Chamber of Commerce Secretary W. L. Patterson, who for the past month has devoted most of his time to the success of the Whiz Bang.

Libbourn Stepp and Miss Elsie Smart of New Madrid were Sikeston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Woodard Baker and Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting friends and relatives.

The Moll family will hold their annual reunion at the old home place at Burdettville on Sunday. For several years they have endeavored to hold this reunion as near the mother's birthday as possible. The out-of-town children who are expected are: Raymond Moll and family of Tamm, Ill., Birch Moll and family of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wofford and children of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Drumm, Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling and son of Dexter, L. C. Moll and family of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reisenbichler of Jackson.—Jackson Cash-Book.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The Hon. H. C. Riley, with Sheriff Ambrose Kerr and Clerk Wm. Dawson, Sr., held an adjourned term of Circuit Court Saturday, and the following proceedings were disposed of:

State vs. Flowers: Charge receiving stolen goods. Defendants motion for new trial overruled. Allocation allowed and defendant sentenced to imprisonment in the Missouri Penitentiary for a term of two years.

In the matter of application of the Sikeston Memorial Park Association for pro forma decree of incorporation. Decree granted by the Court.

Thelma Essary, age 12, daughter of Green Essary, resident of this county, was brought into Juvenile Court, upon charge of delinquency, and was placed in the hands of Rev. C. L. Dennis, Superintendent of the Children's Home Finding Society, of St. Louis.

Rev. C. L. Dennis of Cape Girardeau, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marguerite Dennis and Miss Johnny May Randolph, made a business trip to New Madrid, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knott of St. Louis arrived in New Madrid on Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Mann and little daughter, Mary Clare, returned from St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinnell and little son, Billy Brooks, accompanied by Miss Mary Waters, motored to St. Louis Friday.

Ed Kendall of Kewanee made a business trip to New Madrid, Saturday.

Murray Lee Phillips of St. Louis spent the Fourth with homefolks.

Miss Christine Swartz of Salem, Ill., and Miss Marie Arens of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived this week on a visit to Misses Justine and Georgia Hunter.

Misses Justine and Georgia Hunter very delightfully entertained a number of their friends, complimentary to their guests, Misses Christine Swartz and Marie Arens, with a dancing party at their home on Scott Street, last Wednesday evening.

About seventeen couples enjoyed the light fantastic step until a very late hour, at which time dainty refreshments were served. The out-of-town guests were: Dick Lewis, Caruthersville, Carroll and Farry Pinkley.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling and Mrs. Josephine Hart spent Sunday in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mason have returned after a two weeks vacation and are now living with Mrs. R. S. Vick since their home burned.

Misses Nellie Lowe, Susie Spence, Laura Murphy and Rita Hall, who are attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the Fourth and week-end at home with their parents.

Miss Margaret Grant, a former teacher in the high school, spent the week-end with Miss Nellie Lowe.

Presiding Elder Crowe spent Sunday morning in Morehouse filling the pulpit at the morning services of the Methodist Church.

The Peoples Grocery and Market expect to move their stock of groceries to their new home in Sikeston this week. The Peoples Grocery has held a high rank among the stores in Morehouse and no doubt will become one of Sikeston's leading grocery stores.

E. L. Griffin states that more checks passed through his bank Saturday than any other day in the history of the bank, which testifies to the great holiday activities of the Fourth.

Mrs. Thelma Mocabee, who is in summer school at the Cape, spent the week-end at home.

John Pounders of Tanner expects his brother to move here from Alabama and buy a farm in the near future.

A. B. Malden, who operates a 1800-acre plantation west of Crowder held a barbecue and jubilee for his 400 negroes Saturday. Every negro had all the first meat he could eat, and then the Malden colored team defeated the Vanduser "niggers". Mr. Malden says he has 1790 acres of good cotton, but it is backward this season.

Mrs. Malden and son, Drane, expect to leave for Mississippi in the near future.

A great many Morehouse people went to Japan the evening of July third. Japan happened to be on the farm of W. B. Walker and Billie Lowe's boys were the magicians, who converted the farm into Japan.

Games, music and refreshments made a very enjoyable evening for about 100 guests.

What is to prevent a store employing say four clerks from sending two or three clerks out to visit families in their immediate district, putting in full working hours, doing this Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays?

The retailer in having his clerks call upon the people at their homes will have a better entree than the unknown solicitor who is calling at these homes selling merchandise.

People in a merchant's district don't know what kind of firms these unknown solicitors represent—they don't know whether they are reputable or not, but they do know the local merchant, his store and his stock.

They know they can depend on the right kind of merchandise at his store because he is part of the community, he is a citizen in the district the same as they are, and certainly he would not defraud them by selling inferior merchandise at hold-up prices the same as many of these fly-by-night concerns are doing.

There is not a wholesale house or manufacturer in existence who will not give you specials for leaders that will enable you to combat the prices and values that the bell-ringers are offering to the retail trade.

Some merchants will say, "My clerks will not do that—they have too much pride". Clerks of that caliber must eliminate their pride if they're going to retain their positions—in fact, no man should have any pride until he is a millionaire, and when he's a millionaire he doesn't need to have any pride, because a millionaire in overalls is regarded just as highly as he is when he wears a dress suit.

Every clerk employed should be thoroughly sold on his job—he should have faith in his employer, in the stock, the store, the values given to such an extent that he would be glad and willing to go out and tell his neighbors about it.

I suggested this plan to a merchant one day a short time ago, and his reply was, "It's a good plan all right, but it won't work in my territory". That's one of the chief obstacles that a lot of retailers place before themselves. They get the idea that their trade is different, their town is different, and from the way they talk, you might think they were doing business on a small island thousands of miles from civilization.

As a matter of fact, if you look at the situation right square in the face, it simmers down to the point that the trade in Podunk is about the same as the trade in New York City. People everywhere are about the same, they think the same things, and act about alike. Whether your trade is made up of city folks, or of farmers, it does not make any difference. Good merchandise offered at attractive prices will be a business getter—particularly when that merchandise is demon-

T. K. KELLY ON SELLING

At the request of The Sikeston Standard, T. K. Kelly, nationally recognized as an authority on advertising and selling, prepared the following article as a suggestion to the business men of Sikeston on how to stimulate business. The Standard believes Mr. Kelly's suggestions to be of great value and urges their careful consideration by every business man in Sikeston.

I wonder if we recall the resolutions we made in January, 1924? It seems this last year, more than ever, that promises with some people are like pie crusts—easily broken.

About every organization in January, 1924 firmly resolved to make this year better than 1923 and one of the chief reasons why many firms have failed to keep these promises they made to themselves is because they have sold themselves on the idea that it cannot be done.

Business these next few months is going to be no better than during the past few months if we do not use better business methods, if we do not eliminate the idea that there is no money in our district, and that people are not in a buying mood.

Step into your bank today and find out their daily clearances. Stop in to the postoffice or express company and find out how much money is being sent out of town. You'll find that there is just as much business tapping at your door today as there ever was. But, are you doing as much to get that business as you should be in keeping with business conditions today?

There are thousands and thousands of men and women employed today, from coast to coast, by firms selling direct to the consumer. They are taking the trade right from under the eyes of the retail merchants in their immediate vicinity, and taking it from where the retail merchants expect their biggest business. Still, retailers in some districts do not wake up—they have a fair day Monday, Tuesday is dull, Wednesday about the same, Thursday no better, Friday some trade, and Saturday they are busy.

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Every clerk employed should be thoroughly sold on his job—he should have faith in his employer, in the stock, the store, the values given to such an extent that he would be glad and willing to go out and tell his neighbors about it.

I suggested this plan to a merchant one day a short time ago, and his reply was, "It's a good plan all right, but it won't work in my territory". That's one of the chief obstacles that a lot of retailers place before themselves. They get the idea that their trade is different, their town is different, and from the way they talk, you might think they were doing business on a small island thousands of miles from civilization.

As a matter of fact, if you look at the situation right square in the face, it simmers down to the point that the trade in Podunk is about the same as the trade in New York City. People everywhere are about the same, they think the same things, and act about alike. Whether your trade is made up of city folks, or of farmers, it does not make any difference. Good merchandise offered at attractive prices will be a business getter—particularly when that merchandise is demon-

strated to them right in their own homes, where there will be nothing much to distract their attention. The farming population is made up of kindly, genial men and women, who will be glad to have a visit from a merchant or a merchant's representative introducing his merchandise.

There is hardly a merchant in business today who has not got an automobile, and he certainly can afford to spend some time each week out in the country with two of his clerks, supply merchandise to the people in the outlying districts. A shoe dealer, for example, should present not only some of his newest styles and latest numbers, but he should have a top-notch leader, selected probably from some style that needed stimulating. This would be an effective way to avoid the loss that comes from slow selling depreciated merchandise.

Just as soon as a merchant starts to figure that his expenses are just as high, and go on just as steadily during the dull days as during big days, then he is going to get busy and inject some ideas into his business that will make dull business a thing of the past. The time is past, and never will return, when we can work only half time.

I would tell salespeople in the store, who might object to such work, that it was up to them to make the business a paying proposition for me or they would have to expect less remuneration. I would give them to understand that they would get paid for their services, and no more, and that naturally the worth of their services to me depended upon what those services produced.

Besides helping to combat the menace of the bell-ringer, selling more merchandise immediately, and affording effective means of selling slow moving lines, this plan of canvassing gives a merchant a good method of getting closer to his customers. Few of us realize how many customers we lose through being too distant, and through not being in close touch with them.

Retain the friendship of old customers by all means, and good efficient work in canvassing is a splendid way of accomplishing this. A well trained efficient salesman or saleswoman can be an invaluable missionary in behalf of you store out among the trade.

If the trade is slow in coming to your store, bring your store to the trade. If merchants will follow out this plan and back it up with some good, hard hitting advertising they will have no need to complain about poor business. Business in any line is about what you make it, whether it be a retail store, a bank, or a brokerage business.

But, to the merchant who is befogged with the idea that business is so bad that no effort can make it better will have to get rid of this idea as his first move for better business.

There's nothing in the present business situation that warrants such an attitude. Yet, for some reason or other, a great many business men seem to expect that the United States should enter into another period resembling war prosperity. But, regardless of that sort of reasoning, or rather lack of reasoning, there has been nothing at any time to indicate that money will ever roll up hill again.

Many business men appear to have an idea that they should get rich over night—that's an idea that still persists, handed down to us from the gun powder era. We may as well make up our mind that the world is not going to pay us a bonus, even though we all think we're entitled to it.

As to this business situation, we must admit that business does not come as easily now as it did in 1919 and 1922, but what of it? The work that is required to make your business show a profit is nothing, absolutely nothing, compared with the thrill that comes in knowing that your business is progressing, and knowing that you're making a success.

And in considering such plans for increasing your business as this idea of canvassing out through the trade, or any other idea that has the elements of practical business sense, do not be too easily discouraged. Remember, that a great deal you hear about business is mere propaganda.

I know of one instance where a merchant had quite a successful sale, and shortly after it was completed a competitor happened to drop into his store. He inquired how the sale had terminated.

The merchant who had the sale stated that it was very bad, he had not made expenses. He declared that everything had been done that it was possible to do, but that there was no money in the country as far as he could figure it out.

The visiting merchant went on his way, and stopped in to see another merchant, and he related all about the unsuccessful sale held by merchant No. 1.

"Why, that's strange. I have it from good authority that he sold a

great deal of goods and made a pretty fair profit on the sale", said the third merchant. So in discussing this case the two merchants finally saw through the game of the merchant crying hard times. He wanted them to think that he had made no money, he wanted them to be pessimistic about business, because if he had said, "Business is wonderful, I have made fine profits, I went way beyond my fondest expectations in the amount of goods sold", they naturally would be inspired likewise, and undoubtedly think, "Well, if he can get such business, I guess I can, he's no better than I am".

So there's always two sides to every story, and about 95 per cent of this talk about there being no money and no business should be taken with a grain of salt.

We've got to be more ready in the future than we have been in the past, and take up new promising ideas for increasing business, simply because something worked well five, ten fifteen or twenty years ago is no assurance that it is equally effective today. A great many merchants confuse principles with business methods—they are altogether two different things.

There are a certain number of principles in doing business that remain the same, regardless of time, place or conditions, but the methods of doing business are changing constantly, and we've got to change with them if we are going to keep abreast of the times.

I have often seen the effects of conservatism brought to the point where it is mere inaction. There are businesses being conducted today not by the men who are in charge of the store, but by men who founded it, and who may have been dead these twenty or fifty years. If these same men were living today they probably would be the quickest to change their methods to suit new times, whereas, their successors hold to them as if they were something sacred. This again is simply confusing methods with principles.

One merchant met my suggestion of canvassing out among the trade with the statement that they'd been established for sixty years and had never gone out tramping, begging for business at the homes of their customers, and they did not think they had to start that now.

Such an attitude is about as senseless as if that merchant were to stock his store with the styles of merchandise in vogue sixty years ago, and insist that inasmuch as it was the right thing for those times it is still the right thing. We must not lose sight of the fact that methods must change with the times no less than the merchandise stock we carry.

Steve Lampley of Villa Ridge, Ill., spent the Fourth with Miss Dot Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson of Oran spent Sunday with F. E. Jones and family.

FOR SALE—Lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. \$100. Apply at Standard office.

Miss Mildred Byers of Caruthersville spent the week-end with Miss Louise Shields.

Murray Adams of Mounds, Ill., spent the Fourth with his sisters, Misses Stella and Dot Adams.

Clyde Helton of Cape Girardeau is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

Hazel Lumsden is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clary and son of St. Louis spent the Fourth in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of Crowe District were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Several from here motored to Sikeston Friday to attend the Whiz Bang.

L. Deane has purchased a new Ford touring car.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Frank Ratcliff is not much better.

Little Martha Christine, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott is very ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Hunott have the sympathy of the people of Matthews. They are just a young couple and seem so deeply devoted to this little one. The many wishes of the people are that she will recover soon.

Judge Steele and two little sons were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and her niece, Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Deane's daughters, Miss Lillith Deane and Mrs. Willa Alsop, and Mrs. Leon Swartz, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau.

W. H. Deane went to New Madrid Friday on business.

Mrs. James Brown, of Crowe District, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott.

A number of families motored to Little River Friday, on a big fish fry.

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sires of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rub Bornhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop motored to New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burch of Chicago are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Tenny Burch. Mr. Burch has previously been engaged in the automobile business, but failing in health came to Matthews to recuperate.

G. F. and L. Deane went to Cape Girardeau Thursday to bring their daughters home to spend the Fourth. They were also accompanied home by Misses Fleta Borda and Cora Borda, who are also attending school at the Cape.

Mrs. Kate Wright of Arkansas is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rub Bornhart.

Clinton Scott of St. Louis is visiting his brother, Clarence Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews drove to St. Louis Sunday to spend a few days.

Miss Lucile Howlett of Charleston was the week-end guest of Mrs. Moore Greer.

Mrs. Goble Glass and babe spent the week-end with her parents in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., who has been in St. Luke's hospital for the past two months, returned home last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey.

Mr. Gill of Oklahoma, after a visit of a month with his son, Claude Gill and family at Blytheville, Ark., made a short visit with Frank Heisler and family before returning to his home.

The following went on a picnic Friday afternoon to the Morley Hills then to the Wash Out at New Madrid: Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., Foster Bruton, Miss Francoise Black, A. J. Moore, Miss Lottie Dwyer, Ralph Reed, Miss Addie Dover, Woodard Baker, of Memphis, Miss Mary Ethel Prowe, A. L. Cochran, Miss Martha Boyden, of Poplar Bluff, John Fox, Miss Anita Winchester and Buddy Buck.

Real Economy In Building

Real economy in building lies in the selection of the best materials at the best prices. Buying of second grade materials at a price which appears low is deceptive and accomplishes only a temporary saving. The best materials are best both in appearance and wearing qualities—and long wear is what counts in the end.

Our materials are guaranteed to be the best in every respect, and at prices you can afford. Come to us for advice on materials when you plan your new home.

PHONE 192

**Sikeston Concrete Tile and
Construction Co.**

Why Not You, Too?

Lots of folks are finding time to visit our store regularly and are hearing the latest music as it is released on Edison and Columbia Records. And occasionally they find a good record, one they like, and take it home.

These same people find that each time they come in, we have something new and different for them to hear. New records come in once or twice each week, and we are always ready and glad to demonstrate them.

Another thing you are missing if you have not tried it out. We are prepared to give you the latest in Sheet Music as it is released, and we want to add you to our "regular customer" list. Call us up, give your name, and we'll call you every time a new shipment of Sheet Music arrives. Phone 13 and try us out.

The Best and the Latest in Music All the Time

THE LAIR COMPANY

Sikeston's Music Store

Weekly Business Review

A City of Opportunity

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

This is one of the largest lumber companies in the south, having 18 branch yards in Missouri, Arkansas and Southern Illinois with headquarters in St. Louis. The E. C. Robinson Lumber Company established its business here thirteen years ago. N. E. Fuchs, the local manager, has been with the company since it first opened up its yards in Sikeston. He has sold much of the lumber that has gone into the construction of the homes in this city and over the adjacent country.

The yards, offices and warehouses of this company are located at the corner of East Malone and South Prairie Streets, where the newly constructed highway enters the city from the east. The location of this highway necessitated the removal of part of the lumber company's building. The old buildings and sheds are being wrecked and new buildings, costing forty thousand dollars, are under construction. The main building is to be 104x146 feet, steam heated and having rest rooms and other modern improvements. Three warehouses are to be erected, each 34x60, a coal house 24x168, with solid concrete floor, and an extensive cement block manufacturing plant will be added. The entire construction covering an area of about three acres, which will make this establishment the largest of its kind in Southeast Missouri.

This Company has the very best facilities for serving the building needs of the local public, carrying a full line of everything that goes into the construction of a building, a big stock of well seasoned lumber, builders' hardware, paints, oils, roofings, cement building blocks, sand,

lime, cement, gravel, brick, stucco materials and dynamite. Mr. Fuchs is well known over the country and many of his patrons are among his best friends. His faithful management of the company's business has been one of the principal factors in the unusual success in the last thirteen years of his steady service.

That medical science has almost made a new face for Alva Lacewell, the little Fisk boy who had his face shot away over a year ago, is the report made by H. J. Morrison at the Kiwanis Club today. The Kiwanis Club is the organization that financed in part the boy's expenses in St. Louis, where not only the life of the boy was saved but where science is busy rebuilding his face and making him presentable. "His face is entirely made over" reads the report from the St. Louis Children's Hospital where the boy has been treated. His nose is built up; his face is filled in; his eyebrows are finished; his eye socket has been filled in and a glass eye placed. He also has quite a luxuriant growth of hair on his nose that has to be shaved regularly owing to the fact that the physicians took a graft from his head which has grown on his new nose. But this will be skinned off and another graft will put on. There will be one more graft on his eye and cheek.—Puxico Indx.

A large concourse of old-timers was present at Tickville Thursday of this week when the old frame building that for many years was used as a saloon, was torn down, Luke Matthews having circulated the report that he had accidentally dropped a half pint of red through a crack in the floor in the spring of '87.

H. J. WELSH

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Fine Pastry For All Occasions
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We have a large assortment of campers and tourists supplies
We can furnish everything but the food for your picnic

Moth Bags Dust Proof, Moth Proof Moth Bags
Two For Fifteen Cents
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It Is Always a Pleasure to Show You Our Goods

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OUR AIM

Is to keep in close personal touch with each of our customers.

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We appreciate your account whether large or small.

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DRIVE IN—WE DO THE REST

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

WE MAKE WHATEVER YOU WANT AND WELD

ANYTHING THAT IS BROKEN

Repair Boilers, Heating Plants, Broken Gears, Castings, Cracked

or Scored Cylinders. No Welding Job too Large.

Rebuild Farm Machinery, Tractors and Trucks

SAVINGS BRINGS ACHIEVEMENT

REMEMBER—Money is too hard to earn not to save a part of it.

SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.

INVITES YOUR ACCOUNT

(3% Interest Paid on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,
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No Matter What Your Occupation This Bank Can Serve You

SPRING IS HERE

AND WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF WASH FABRICS
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PHONES 45 and 46

The Sikeston Standard

Tuesdays---Fridays

Some News--Some Views

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PHONE 248

WHEN SCHLEY WENT AFTER GREELY IN THE FAR NORTH

In Washington today lives Adolphus W. Greely, 80 years old, a retired major general of the United States army. One look at him and you would know he had been a soldier; despite his age he still has the upward tilt of the chin, the steady look from the eyes. He has lived a life of busy activity and adventure which is the dream of many a boy to live, and now his mind is a veritable motion picture screen on which appear the fast-moving images of the past.

One of the "films" which General Greely has viewed with undoubted frequency, albeit with emotions among which regret is mixed always and inseparably with pride, has been that of his ill-fated trip into the far North. The passing of the fortieth year since the rescue of the seven survivors, including himself, of his expeditionary force was marked the other day. It was June 22, 1884, that Winfield S. Schley, who later gained fame in the Spanish-American War, effected the release from the fastnesses of the polar regions of the remaining members of the heroic little band which had won for America, at a terrible sacrifice, the distinction of having sent men to the then farthest northern point.

In 1881 Greely, at the time a lieutenant, undertook to lead an exploring party to the poleward shores of Greenland to maintain an outpost for three years, in which time attempts to penetrate the ice-bound mystery at the top of the world were to be made. The trip was in furtherance of a plan formulated by the chief of the army signal corps Maj. Gen. W. B. Hazen, whom Greely later was to succeed in that post. The Proteus, a steam sailing vessel constructed for ice navigation, was chosen to take the "temporary colonists" up through Baffin Bay and on to a suitable place to make a camp. The vessel was the fourth ever to cross the dangerous Kane Basin, which is entered through Smith Sound. On up through Kennedy Channel into Hall Basin and thence into Lady Franklin Bay pushed the doughty little Proteus, her exploring party in good spirits.

Lieutenant Greely had provided what was believed to be plenty of supplies for the entire stay. "Fort Conger" was established at Discovery harbor and the Proteus sent back. To insure absolutely the welfare of his men, however, the leader had seen to it that further provisions and equipment would be sent each summer until they were ready to return. Down to the minutest detail were plans laid for the annual visits, and as the Proteus had not only got Wav-pucky, Jeb lait-m to its destination with comparative ease, but had returned in a like manner, officials in Washington and people in general decided that polar navigation was not so bad as it was cracked up to be, and that the ensuing voyages would be simple matters.

In 1882 the relief ship Neptune, delegated to carry the first instalment of necessities, started out. It proved at once unable to tackle the heavy ice at the entrance to the Kane basin. The first visiting expedition turned out a complete failure. The Neptune was obliged to retreat, but, in accordance with previously given instructions, it drew up at Cape Sabine, at the upper end of Smith Sound, and established a cache of part of the provisions. Then it crossed to Littleton Island, twenty-three miles away, and arranged another cache, heading for home after doing its second best.

The next year more care was taken in the preparations. The Proteus under an able crew was pressed into arctic service again, and proudly it steamed through Smith Sound at its second task of splitting ice floes. But, after months of eager waiting for word from it, folk back home learned that the ship had been wrecked while bucking the fatal Kane basin. The members of the crew barely escaped with their lives and the provisions were lost with the exception of a small amount which was cached at Cape Sabine. These caches were called for in Greely's plan as desirable in case the relief ships could not get through.

With the Proteus crushed in the ice, official Washington was wildly excited for a time, and irrational demands were made that another relief expedition set out at once, late in the season though it was. Calmer opinion was based on the knowledge that the Arctic channels soon would be locked in their winter fastness and that the wisest move was to prepare for action the following spring.

In this emergency rose an heroic leader, Captain (later admiral) Schley. As early as February 18, 1884, he got his order from the secretary of the navy, William E. Chandler, vesting in him supreme authority for organizing the rescue party. In addition, congress offered a \$25,000 reward to any person or persons who should recover the Greely party.

The relief squadron consisted of the Thetis, the flagship; the Bear and the Alert, the last named vessel being presented to the United States by England to aid in the expedition. The ships poked their noses northward from New York Harbor in the early spring and reached Godhavn, Disko Island, May 23. From there the real push was begun.

And push it was. A writer describing the progress of the rescue ships states that the dreaded ice pack was encountered much sooner than usual owing to the early time of the year. From the viewpoint of Captain Schley himself, who had had no actual experience in ice navigation, the narrative continues:

"When closely observed under the telescope, the smooth, dazzling expanse of ice gradually appears to be diversified by dark spots, which a little practical experience teaches

are air holes, while irregular black lines, which traverse the whole, indicate cracks through which the ship may push her way.

"Ships used in the Arctic regions are specially constructed for 'ramming', as most of the progress made is obtained by the vessel's striking the opposing ice with her stem while under full steam. A pan of ice two hundred yards across has been split by a single blow squarely delivered in this manner.

"Winds and tides are important factors, and the sudden surprising movements of the pack under their influence has been compared to the rapid varied shiftings of a kaleidoscope. When the wind blows from the north the pack is driven off shore, opening narrow lanes, technically called 'leads', which are instantly taken advantage of by the navigator; but if the breeze shifts to the south the detached mass is driven back against the land ice, and is liable to catch the ship in the terrible 'nip' holding her fast like a wedge while grinding her to pieces.

Captain Schley settled down to the arduous job of looking for leads and avoiding nips. So intent did he become upon his business that he once spent thirty consecutive hours in the crow's nest without a wink of sleep. The crow's nest is a barrel attached high to the foremast from which watch is kept, and it was in his vaulted position that the captain suffered the freezing of one side of his face. The winter had been the severest known in thirty years.

At last Melville Bay was entered. Every inch of the way presented a battle. Never had a ship tried to pass this body of water before so early in the year, but the Thetis kept to her course, always looking for a lead, always wary of a nip, eternally, it seemed, lunging against the pack to rend its way onward, ever onward, for the rescue of the valiant Greely and his men.

The Bear and the Thetis were designated by Captain Schley to push to Cape Sabine, each taking a separate line of advance in the hope that one would find better journeying. The Alert was despatched home, two vessels being considered sufficient for the drive. The Thetis reached the cape and waited for her consort. Then the two vessels prepared to enter the perilous Kane Basin, little realizing that the objects of their search were now only a few miles distant.

At Brevoort Island they stopped. Reconnoitering parties were scattered on the ice. Two officers and several men were ordered to take the Club, a steam launch belonging to the Bear, to land and look for cache or cairn—a cairn being a plant of mail matter above which a flag is placed to attract the attention of a passing ship.

The launch pulled up two hundred yards from the tent in which Greely and his men had taken refuge. On a knoll, under a partly blown down bit of canvas, the survivors lay in their

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sleeping bags, to a man realizing that they were living the last few hours of their lives unless, through some last coup of fate, a ship should come along. That was hardly worthy a final grim smile, let alone a hope. And then the dying explorers heard the whistle of the Club!

These extracts from the journal of Charles H. Harlow of the Thetis reveal the tragic circumstances of the rescue:

"In reply to our ice pilot's question, 'Is that you, Greely?' a feeble voice responded, 'Yes; cut the tent'. The pilot whipped out his knife and cut the hind end of the tent open from as high as he could reach to the ground. Through this opening

(Lieut. J. C.) Colwell entered. "The light in the tent (it was 9 o'clock p. m.) was too dim to see plainly what lay before him, but he heard a voice in the farther corner warning him to be careful and, not step on Ellison and Connell. He found Greely lying under the folds of the tent, with the fallen poles across his body. Biederbeck was standing; Ellison and Connell lay on either side of the opening, the latter apparently dead.

"Greely told Colwell that Ellison had both hands and feet frozen off, and that Connell was dying; and then began in a rambling way to tell the long tale of suffering and misery that had just ended. A small rubber bottle containing about quarter of a gill of rum, probably for medical purposes, had been kept hanging in the tent. When the first cheers of the relief party were heard, Biederbeck arose to take it down. He had it in his hand when Colwell entered. He reached over Connell, raised his head, and poured a few drops in his mouth, then divided the remainder among his comrades.

"Connell's last words would doubtless have been, 'Let me alone; let me die in peace', had he not been revived by the influence of this rum. As he described the situation to me afterwards, he said he was dead to the waist, all feeling had left him, and he had but an hour or two more of life. 'Death had me by the heels, sir, when you gentlemen came and hauled me out by the head', was his description of his plight.

"Colwell then directed his party to prop up as much of the tent as they could; he built a fire, and set pots of milk and beef tea to warming. A large party soon arrived from the Bear, Captains Schley and Emory and Dr. Ames among them. They busied themselves in doing all they could to relieve the sufferers. The doctor superintended the administering of food, allowing only the smallest quantities to be given at a time. The sailors required to be watched. With their pockets full of bread and open cans of pemmican in their hands they would feed the poor fellows surreptitiously. Their hearts were larger than their judgment and experience.

The rescuers found that Greely and his party, August 9, 1883, had left Ft. Conger and traveled south as far as Smith Sound. They were adrift on the ice for thirty days there after abandoning their boats, but finally reached Cape Sabine. They were about out of food—shortly afterwards rations were measured by ounces and fractions of an ounce. Caches established by the visiting vessels could not be reached. They built a rude winter house of, Proteus wreckage and stones, and when the water of the spring thaw drove them out they reared the tent on higher ground. One by one the members of the party died until only 8 were left. Ellison died later.

The survivors were taken aboard

the Thetis and Bear, several on stretchers, and there, on the trip back, they were warmed and nourished into a semblance of health again. Only seven of the twenty-five were left to tell the people at home what had happened to them; their long fight against the cold and hunger; the forays for food and the finding of a little game or fish; the pride of having been farthest north—two members of the party had reached latitude 83 degrees, 24 minutes, on a trek toward the pole, and that was a world's record—and the fear of death hovering every second over them.

As the unfortunate ones had died they were buried in shallow graves; the bodies were disinterred by the rescuers and taken back to their homes. The explorer had left behind them at Ft. Conger a few boxes, and, of course, their house when, sensing danger, they had departed from their icy hillside not many degrees from the pole to drop down to Smith Sound. Later, Admiral Peary found the boxes and returned them to the United States so they could be distributed among relatives of the men. The boxes contained personal effects, and on them were printed various musings of the men who were lost in the ghastly stretches of perennial winter. A sergeant who died of starvation had written on his box.

Any party visiting this station in the future is welcome to the clothing, etc., in the two trunks in the west lean-to. Should be very thankful for a return of books and papers.

Lieutenant Greely, restored to health, resumed his army service and became, in time, major general. He had several important commands; he was chief of the signal corps, chief censor in the Spanish-American War, and after the San Francisco fire he was given charge of relief for the stricken inhabitants of that city.

"PENROD AND SAM" HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

All roads will lead to the Malone Theatre Wednesday, because it will have as its feature attraction another "kid" story by Booth Tarkington. It is "Penrod and Sam", and it was directed for First National by William Beaudine. This picture has met with sensational success in all theatres where it has played to date, and it is said to have an appeal that is limited to no age or class.

"Penrod and Sam" abounds in irresistible humor, which is interspersed with pathos, which helps to make the film a really human portrayal of the life of a true American boy.

Penrod and his "gang" cavort from one mirthful adventure to another. First off the bat they stage a mimic war; then they initiate the neighborhood "sissy" none too gently into their secret society; they follow this up with a "mammoth circus" and in general get on the nerves of their elders.

Benny Alexander's portrayal of the character of Penrod is without a doubt the best work that this young artist has ever done for the screen. He is a natural actor and can draw tears and evoke laughter with a facility that is uncanny. Joe Butterworth, who is Sam, is equally well cast. Other popular screen kiddies in the picture are Buddy Messinger, Newton Hall, Gertrude Messinger, Joe McCray and Gene Jackson.

"Penrod and Sam" takes on skipping back over the years to childhood days, bringing to life fond memories of the period when one was carefree and joyous.

Red Crown

The High Grade Gasoline

Is Its Own Best Salesman

THE proof of Red Crown's more and better mileage is in the fact that "once a Red Crown user, always a Red Crown customer."

Red Crown extra mileage is dependable. Wherever you get Red Crown the quality is the same. The extra miles come from complete combustion.

Every drop of Red Crown is converted into power, because the chain of boiling point fractions is unbroken and combustion is perfect. There is no waste to Red Crown.

The perfect combustibility of Red Crown not only produces an unbroken flow of smooth, rhythmic power and extra mileage, but it gives added flexibility. That's why the engine responds to the throttle with superlative smoothness and zest with Red Crown in the tank.

In fact, Red Crown sums up the service ideals of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). It is as reliable in bad weather as in good; on a grade as on the level; in mud as along a boulevard; and you can get it every few blocks in the city and every few miles in the country—everywhere, throughout the Middle West.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

J. W. Emory, Matthews, Mo.
Mourhouse Drug Co., Mourhouse, Mo.
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
Alsop Garage, Matthews, Mo.
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Kindred Bros., Tudor and New Madrid St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
Marshall-Lond Mercantile Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo, Mo.
L. C. Smith, Canaan, Mo.
Ellis & Ellis, Noxall, Mo.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)



Sikeston, Mo.

Conserve Your Energy in Summer

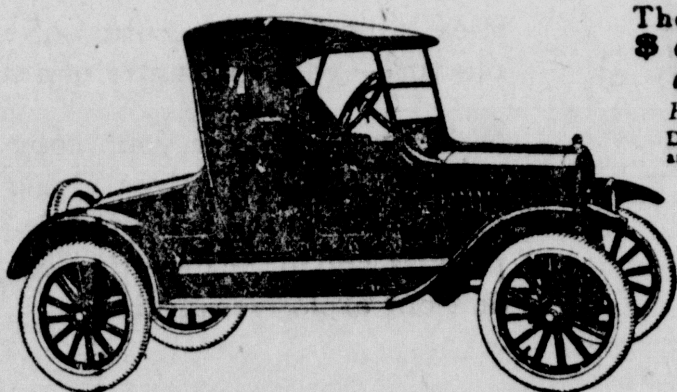
You can, literally, get "recreation"—be "made over" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

Simplicity and good taste are embodied in the lines and appointments of this popular car. Uninterrupted use is insured by nation-wide, "around-the-corner" Ford service. Better get your order in now!

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Touring Car \$295 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$550 Fordor Sedan \$685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



The Runabout
\$265
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims
and Starter \$85 extra

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many of Her Long-Suffered Ills Have Fled Since She Took Cardui.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at night now, something I have never done before in my life," says Mrs. Dealda Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this city, "and it is due to Cardui."

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so improved that many of the ill from which I have suffered for years have fled."

"I used to go to bed tired and, when I would get up in the morning, I was still tired. Now I feel like doing a day's work in my garden or in the house, and I owe all this good health to Cardui, for I had suffered for years until I took it."

"I had had female trouble for years and once, for six months, I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to other women a medicine which has helped me."

If you are nervous and run-down in health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it.

NC-157

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Head-aches and Malarial Fever

Soybeans in July

Splendid results may often be had in Missouri with soybeans for hay, and the Ito San for seed sown as late as the middle of July. Weather may take the other extreme, and in such an event it will most surely be best to plant so that the crop may be cultivated, so declares Samuel M. Jordan of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

For hay, the Wilson, Jet, Morse, Haberlandt or Medium Yellow are all good. Mammoth Yellow would be all right for hay.

If wheat or oats can be removed from the ground in quick time, as much moisture as will be in the ground will no doubt make it possible to get good returns following the wheat or oats.

Where corn has had to be abandoned, and the ground is in good shape and reasonably fertile, and with a fair season from this on, fine results may be expected from soybeans.

There is no finer feed than well cured soybean hay. Even the broad sows can be taken through the winter or soybean hay alone, if need be, but just a little grain in addition, then some green wheat or rye for them to run on, will take them thru in fine condition for spring farrow.

Try soybeans by July 15th.

When in doubt Tobe Moseley always takes a chew of tobacco.

French women expect the new Parliament to grant them the right to vote.

LOCAL MAN BITTEN BY HEADLESS SNAKE

Syl Rogers, well known local man, is the victim of one of the most unusual snake bites ever experienced in this section. Mr. Rogers was bitten by a rattlesnake yesterday and the snake did not have a head!

While driving between Naylor and Neelyville, Mr. Rogers saw the snake at the side of the highway. He swerved his automobile, running over the reptile. This failed to produce the desired results, and when he jumped from his car with an axe in his hand, the snake was ready to fight. Rogers succeeded in cutting the rattlesnake's head off, a "piece of snake about four inches long". He experimented with the reptile's head for a few minutes, then threw it out of the road, fearing some boy might come along and step on it. Then he turned to the body of the snake, intending to get the rattles. He slipped a piece of baling wire around the reptile's body, and started to twist it, intending to tie the snake to the back of his car and bring it home. Just as he gave the wire a twist, the snake, which had coiled, made a lunge, striking Rogers on the right wrist.

Rogers admits he jumped about 10 feet in the air, and while he was still way above the earth Sam Malugen and another man drove up. Of course the "bite" did not hurt Rogers physically, but mentally, "Oh, boy!" he says. The snake had nine rattles, and a button and was one of the biggest rattlers seen in this section.

A man familiar with the reptiles declared that all the brains a snake has is scattered along its backbone, and even with its head chopped off, the reptile will fight for several minutes, and will not die "till the sun goes down".

Mr. Rogers brought the snake home with him.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Bank of Skeston at Skeston, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924, published in the Skeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Skeston, State of Missouri, on the 8th day of July, 1924.

Resources
Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral \$428,884.69
Loans, real estate 109,052.51
Overdrafts 000.00
Bonds 000.00
Stocks 000.00
Real estate (banking house) 000.00
Other real estate 000.00
Furniture and fixtures 1,559.24
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check 277,169.53
Cash items 5,471.88
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin) 30,617.58
Other resources 000.00
Total \$852,755.43

Liabilities
Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
Surplus fund 100,000.00
Undivided profits, net 10,219.86
Due to banks and bankers subject to check 17,187.51
Individual deposits subject to check 450,646.26
Time certificates of deposits 128,232.66
Demand certificates of deposit and cashier's checks 16,677.57
Savings deposits 29,791.57
Bills payable and rediscounts 000.00
Other liabilities 000.00
Total \$852,755.43

State of Missouri, County of Scott

We, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr. as president, and A. J. Moore as asst. cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CHAS. D. MATTHEWS, President.
A. J. MOORE, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 20, 1928).

LACY E. ALLARD, Notary Public.
E. C. MATTHEWS
JOS. L. MATTHEWS
BETTIE MATTHEWS
Directors

No. 206
Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Skeston Trust Company at Skeston, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924.

Resources
Loans undoubtedly good on collateral security \$240,229.57
Loans undoubtedly good on real estate security 000.00
Other negotiable and non-negotiable paper and investment securities at present value 000.00
Overdrafts by solvent customers 81.46
Bonds at present value 000.00
Stocks at present value 000.00
Real estate (Company's office building) at present value 000.00
Other real estate at its present value 5,000.00
Furniture and fixtures (including safety deposit vaults) 2,035.00
Due from other trust companies and banks, good on sight draft 33,863.35
Checks and other cash items 1,255.18
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin) 6,717.89
Real estate (equity) 34,339.17
Total \$323,521.62

Liabilities
Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00
Surplus 10,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid 4,340.19
Deposits subject to draft at sight by trust companies banks and bankers 2,916.88
Deposits subject to draft at sight by individuals and others, including demand certificates of deposit 173,258.89
Time certificates of deposit 30,664.43
Demand certificates of deposit and Treasurer's checks 795.93
Savings deposits 11,545.30
Bills payable and rediscounts 40,000.00
Total \$323,521.62

State of Missouri, County of Scott

We, G. B. Greer, president and L. M. Stallcup, secretary of the Skeston Trust Company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. B. GREER, President
L. M. STALLCUP, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of July, nineteen hundred and twenty-four. Witness my hand and notarial seal the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring September 13, 1927).

GEO. W. PEARMAN, Notary Public.
JAS. M. KLEIN
H. L. SMITH
S. W. APPELEGATE
Directors

No. 1670
Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Peoples Bank of Skeston at Skeston, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924, published in the Skeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Skeston, State of Missouri, on the 8th day of July, 1924.

Resources
Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral \$211,984.85
Loans, real estate 35,111.92
Overdrafts 254.81
Bonds 000.00
Stocks 000.00
Real estate (banking house) 19,093.93
Other real estate 21,924.65
Furniture and fixtures 635.75
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check 47,861.28
Cash items 591.68
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin) 7,183.39
Total \$344,642.26

Liabilities
Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00
Surplus fund 40,000.00
Undivided profits, net 4,805.99
Due to banks and bankers subject to check 000.00
Individual deposits subject to check 151,401.40
Time certificates of deposits 22,653.22
Demand certificates of deposit and cashier's checks 000.00
Savings deposits 5,583.26
Bills payable and rediscounts 70,000.00
Other liabilities 000.00
Reserve for taxes 198.39
Total \$344,642.26

State of Missouri, County of Scott

We, F. M. Sikes as president, and P. R. Anderson as asst. cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. M. SIKES, President.
P. R. ANDERSON, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 10, 1927).

W. P. WILKERSON, Notary Public.
W. M. S. SMITH
A. C. SIKES
C. S. TANNER
Directors

Women delegates to conventions in the United States spend about \$10,000,000 yearly.

Telephone girls in Paris must pass a rigid physical test before being accepted for a position.

Real Estate Transfers

Solomon Diebold to Otto Diebold, 80 acres 11-28-13, \$2000.
H. D. Rodgers, trustee, Benton Community Club, to R. F. Steck, lot 4, block 14 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, \$100.

Susan Hay to J. W. Kimes, lots 11, 12 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Skeston, \$4250.

Glen Clippard to D. P. Bailey, lot 3 block 15 Blodgett, \$1.

J. C. Holly to R. Webb, lots 25 to 28 block 3 Hilleman dad., Illmo, \$250.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Louisa Myers, 160 acres 20-29-13, \$3600.—Benton Democrat.

The Wulsen expedition sent out by the National Geographical Society to the northwestern region of China reports finding a blonde, curly-haired Chinese people.

Owing to the flight of foreign residents from Constantinople, many of the houses are deserted, and a plague of rats swarms everywhere.

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, Director of Science Service, says that the physician through chemical knowledge is growing more and more able to restore natural substances into the body instead of doses of foreign substances.

Impregnable bank vaults are now built by the use of alloy and special steels impervious to attack by the oxyacetylene torch.

Canada leads the world in the per capita consumption of electric energy.

The Dutch are radiocasting in English from a recently opened radio station.

The dimensions of European armies, excluding colonial armies, are as follows: France 732,000, Great Britain 157,000 and Soviet Russia 1,000,000.

The real home of the old-fashioned lilac is the mountains and valleys of Bulgaria.

You can smell the town of Grasse, in France, miles away, for here a large proportion of the world's supply of scent is made from the violet, the jasmine and mimosa.

A hitherto unknown Mozart symphony, No. 221, in C major, has been found in the Benedictine Convent of Lambach, Austria.

Dry agents in Sacramento, California, recently found in a bootlegging establishment six tiny black kittens mothered by a proud Rhode Island hen.

Though she is only 17 years of age, Helen Hamburg, of Detroit, is seeking her second divorce.

The bobbed hair craze has given the silk industry in Switzerland a hard blow. The American girl now wears fewer hair ribbons.

FARMERS BARBER SHOP
C. O. Scott, Prop.

Located in Russell Bros. Old Stand
YOU KNOW ME

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

ALBRITTON & FARRIS

Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

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Mary Jane Peach Orchard

Wants 100 peach pickers on or about July 22nd. Mail applications to

LEO BECKER
SIKESTON, MO.

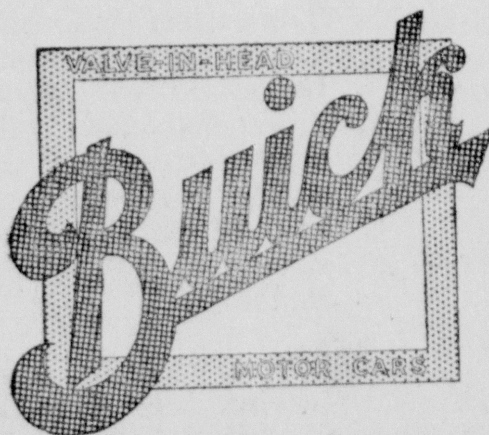


Reduced Round Trip Fares to Summer Playgrounds

—the ever-popular, cool northern lakes; the famous sea-coast resorts with their invigorating salt air and romping surf; or the majestic and awe-inspiring Rockies.

Whatever your favorite vacation-land, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping-car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.



Standard Six

In the homes—on the streets—in stores and offices everybody is talking about the new Buick Six—the Six that sets a new standard of quality and price. Throngs of people are streaming into Buick salesrooms to see it.

See it for Yourself

Phone 433

TAYLOR AUTO CO.
BUICK—Distributors—CADILLAC

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

The Tin Peddler, while driving along the road on Wednesday of this week, suddenly stopped his horse and imagined he was on the wrong road, when he looked up and saw that Isaac Hellwanger had painted his house.

Yam Sims took Sunday dinner with the family of Columbus Allsop. Yam is getting to be one of our most cultured young men as he can use four or five table manners without even looking in the book.

Club Hancock now shaves himself and while going down one side of his face today he caught himself asking himself what he thought of the presidential campaign.

Jefferson Potlocks says after all is said and done, a married man does have lots of freedom, as when he is in an audience and wants to get up and leave, all he has to do is just to pinch the baby and start it to crying.

There is always something sensational to make life worth while at Tickville, as no sooner had the mad dog scare subsided than a school trustee election was called.

Cricket Hicks has greatly enhanced his looks since donning his new watch chain, but he would be placed in an embarrassing episode if some one was to ask him what time of day it was.

Sidney Hocks says if he was to ask a girl to marry him and she would say yes right immediately, he would grab his hat and run, as he believes they ought to study over the matter for at least one hour.

Poke Easley reports that on the road between here and Bounding Billows today he passed three new houses. Poke sure is speeding up.

The tombstone agent of near Thunderation, was in our midst Thursday of this week conferring with the Horse Doctor and shaking hands with future customers.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band furnished sweet strains for the bustling exercises of the Wild Onion school Friday night. Clab Hancock says the band will bust up anything.

Miss Hostetter Hocks, our local poetess, is gradually crowding into the hall of literary fame, even if she does have to crowd out some of the important reading matter in the Tickville Tidings.

Cricket Hicks has learnt it don't pay to figure too far ahead. Week before last he set out as an agent for a book publishing concern and sold nearly everybody he asked. Spurred up by such prosperity and his easy job, he lit in and spent his future income for six months ahead, and since then has not been able to sell a single order.

Raz Barlow and Plim Dillard engaged in quite a heated discussion at the postoffice this morning, the question being whether a crow is trying to sing or merely clearing its throat when it makes a noise.

Columbus Allsop says he has two set rules of life and they are: to always whittle from you and smoke toward you.

SIKESTON WINS
ONE SIDED GAME

The biggest crowd that ever assembled at a ball game in Sikeston was here Sunday to see the game of baseball between Dexter and Sikeston. Fans by the hundreds came from Dexter and nearby towns to give encouragement to their team, but to no avail, as Sikeston walked off with the game by a score of 14 to 0.

On behalf of Dexter it can be said that they did not have their regular team on the field as McGehee was out with a broken ankle, their crack pitcher, Hodge, was out on account of pitching a game on the Fourth and a fielder was put on third which greatly weakened their team. The umpiring of Major Malone was not as satisfactory to either side as it might have been, owing to some close decisions at bases that might with fairness be called either safe or out. We heard no charge of unfairness, but all breaks seemed against the visitors.

Dexter objected to Heisler as umpire, and at the last minute no other umpire could be secured.

The Dexter first baseman was painfully cut on the leg and foot, when Crain of Sikeston, struck him in jumping for first bag.

The Dexter pitcher was a Cairo lad and did quite well for the first half of the game, but poor support at third and some close decisions took the pep out of him and Sikeston romped away with the game.

Sikeston scored one run in each of the 2d, 4th and 6th innings, and all on errors. Four runs were put over in the 7th and 7 in the 8th.

It was regrettable that the Dexter team did not have their seasoned team together in order to make the game just as snappy and interesting as the two games played before.

Next Sunday Sikeston plays Malden on the local diamond. We understand that the Malden team are preparing to give us a battle, and we look for a good game. Come out and root for us to keep up the winning streak.

Following is the box score:

Dexter	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Ulen, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	1
Hammonree, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
H. Norman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Matthews, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Sisler, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
G. Ulen, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Camp, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
E. Norman, lf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Boochey, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Burton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x Hodge	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 29 0 1 24 12 3

x Batted for Boochey in seventh.

xx Batted for Hammonree in 8th.

Sikeston

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dudley, ss	3	2	1	1	1	1
Van Arsdale, 2b	4	2	0	0	0	0
Crain, lf, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Bowman, c	5	1	3	17	0	0
Dowdy, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
A. Bloomfield, 1b	4	1	3	7	0	0
Mow, cf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Arthur, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Bloomfield, 3b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Martin, p	3	1	2	0	18	0
Malone	1	1	1	0	0	0
xx Hebel	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxx Brown	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals . . . 35 14 17 27 21 1

x Batted for Mow in eighth.

xx Batted for D. Bloomfield in 8th.

xxx Batted for Malone in eighth.

Summaries:

Two base hits—H. Norman, Mow, Dowdy, A. Bloomfield.

Three base hits—Bowman, Martin.

2.

Stolen bases—Dudley 2, Van Arsdale, Crain 2, Bowman 1, Dowdy 2, Malone and Mow.

Sacrifice hits—Mow.

Double plays—Boschey to J. Ulen, to Miller, Matthews to Sisler.

Struck out by Martin, 17; by Boschey, 2.

Hit by pitcher—Martin and Crain.

Losing pitcher—Boschey.

Winning pitcher—Martin.

Earned Runs—Sikeston 12.

Umpire—Malone. Time of game

—1 hour, 47 minutes.

R. A. Moll of Tamm, Ill., was in Sikeston a few hours Sunday to accompany his family to Jackson, where the Moll's were having a family reunion near Burfordville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp, Mrs. Ida Stepp, Libbourn Stepp, Miss Eloise Mathewson and Miss Elsie Smart of New Madrid attended the Fourth of July celebration in this city.

THE LATEST

When the Democratic National Convention adjourned Saturday night it was believed some sort of a compromise could be found whereby a nominee for President acceptable to every faction could be found. On convening Monday morning it was found that the same deadlock existed with more bitterness than ever.

The 83d ballot was taken afternoon then adjournment to evening. Following was the standing of candidates:

McAdoo 418, Smith 368, Underwood 48½, Davis 72½, Glass 76, Robinson 37½, Richie 16½, Ralston 24.

The action of the bull necks of the cities and the stubborn heads of the country is making thousands of votes for La Follette, the Independent candidate.

CAMPING GROUND
FOR TOURISTS

La Prairie, Ill.

July 3, '24

Editor Standard:

Your paper of past issue speaks about an auto camp. It is a delight and a wonderful accommodation for a tourist to drive in a good camp.

It is all right to charge a nominal fee for entrants, says 25c, 35c or 50c per night with a reduction for a week or month. If people are not able to pay a nominal fee, they have no business touring and you will find some of them undesirable.

The things most needed for the camp are a sanitary toilet, good water and light.

The Matthews wagon yard or the Fair Grounds either would make a good location.

As Sikeston is quite a distance from Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau and on the cross roads, I imagine it would attract many tourists and that the eating houses, theatres, clothing houses and garages would pick up quite a few extra dollars.

Having traveled many hundred miles I will say that the cities that are remembered are the ones where we had a comfortable camp, had our rest, and spent our money.

A TOURIST
(Dudley Shaw)

MISSOURI U. D. C. PLANS TO
BUY VETERANS' CEMETERY

Higginsville, Mo., July 6.—Mrs. Hugh Miller of Kansas City, State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will attempt soon to obtain the title to the graveyard at the Confederate Home of Missouri, located at this place.

The title is now in the hands of the Confederate Veterans' Association, which organization will, in all probability, be extinct in 15 or 20 years. The plan of Mrs. Miller is to get title to this land for the United Daughters of the Confederacy and raise funds necessary to build a permanent stone wall around the entire plot for its permanent preservation.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Missouri division, have erected a fitting monument in the cemetery to the honor of the Confederate dead. There are now 612 graves in the cemetery.

SEN. WILFLEY'S SON KILLED
ACCIDENTALLY WHILE HUNTING

John Franklin Wilfley, 15 years old, son of former United States Senator P. Wilfley, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a rifle with which he was hunting on a farm near Fulton, Mo.

The boy had been visiting at Fulton for ten days, and was joined yesterday by his parents. Wilfley is said to have witnessed the fatal accident. Young Wilfley was a student at the Country Day School. The Wilfley residence is at 5275 Westminster Place.—Post-Dispatch.

Miss Goldie Williams spent the Fourth in Chaffee with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. Strop of West Frankfort, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston with F. E. Jones and family.

Mrs. Henry Craft of Blodgett was laid to rest Sunday morning. Rev. F. E. Jones preaching the funeral services.

Misses Jessie Bolling and Lillian Putman, who are attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with Miss Putman's mother.

Misses Era, Var and Ruth Jones have returned from Jonesboro, Ill., where they had been spending a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Just What You Need In
Clothes For Your
Vacation Trip

Smartly designed models of cool, shape-holding fabrics will bring added pleasure to every minute of your trip. No, they are not expensive, as these prices prove.

\$12⁵⁰ up to \$25⁰⁰

Complete Stocks of Shirts, Ties
Hose, Underwear

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING COMPANY

MOREHOUSE MAIN
STREET TO BE PAVED

E. E. Hudson, local road contractor, formerly connected with the State Highway Department, has been awarded the contract for paving the main street of Morehouse. Work will be under way immediately.

That part of the street extending from the Frisco railroad tracks west to the end of the street is the portion to be paved, the material to be used being rock. Concrete curbs are to be put in. Work of improving the streets, which had become almost impassable at times, is to be started as soon as it has become thoroughly dry. Wet weather has delayed the beginning of work on the project.

The cost of this construction will be paid by the owner of property facing the street.—Dexter Messenger.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll of Matthews is assisting in the bookkeeping department of the Peoples Bank in the absence of R. F. Anderson, cashier, who is on a vacation.

Ralph Anderson, cashier of the Peoples Bank is on leave and has joined Mrs. Anderson at Jacksonville, Ill. They will drive to Chicago and from there to Lake resorts.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting in the Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be some special matters up for discussion and a full membership is urged to attend.

Dr. W. M. Clifton, who has been with The Standard force for the past several months, leaves this afternoon to join the Baker-Vawter Chautauqua Circuit, where he will do specialty work the balance of the season. The force wishes him the best ever as he has been a fine co-worker and a polished gentleman at all times.

STATISTICS SHOW MELON
CROP LARGER THAN IN 1923

Statistics on the Dunklin county's melon acreage, gathered by C. B. Michelson and C. R. Talbert show that the crop is actually a little larger than last year, despite reports to the contrary. The increase is largely from Holcomb northward. The crop over the county as a whole is looking fine save for occasional appearances of wilt. Michelson and Talbert made a survey of the acreage around seven shipping points to determine the number of cars that may be expected from these points. Results were as follows:

Bucoda, 5; Senath, 1; Kennett, including Oeta and Owens, 80; Kennett via K. S. E. R. R., 40; Ipley, 20; White Oak, 50; Frisbee, 60; Holcomb and Pine and Page, 53; Malden, McGuire and for Dunklin county, 569 cars. There will also be 400 cars from Scott county. Total for Southeast Missouri, 969 cars.—Kennett News.

Seventeen tickets over the Frisco were sold to Sikestonians to St. Louis Sunday night.

J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent a few hours in Commerce Sunday morning on business.

Will Gordon and family of Cape Girardeau were down Friday for a visit with Mrs. J. B. Purcell and Miss Ada Angel and to attend the Fourth of July exercises.

Mrs. R. C. Chisolm, formerly Miss Beatrice Baker, is here from Washington, D. C. for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker. She will probably remain through July.

N. W. Moore, out on the Ben Mosier place, has 200 acres of cotton that he is mighty proud of. It has been cut out twice and plowed and gives promise of a bumper crop. He thinks it is as good as can be found in the District.

TWO WHITE MEN
ASSAULT NEGROES

Ira Jones and Charlie Henson, both of whom have had their names in the paper before, concluded that it was their duty to do some regulating of colored folks in this community and with this aim in view, met a negro man near the ice plant just about sundown Saturday evening and proceeded to give him a beating.

On east they went and in front of the old Walpole slaughter house, they met a 20-year-old negro boy and beat him up pretty badly. A little further down the road they met a negro man and woman, hit the man a crack and made for the woman who ran. The fourth negro was bumped into a little later. The first negro who was beaten up, said these fellows told him they were the advance of the Ku Klux Klan and were going to clean the negroes out of this section.

Constable Burks arrested Jones and Henson, placed them in jail where they spent the night. They were let out Sunday morning to appear for trial Monday morning before Police Judge Lescher.

Several months ago these two fellows beat up a negro just to be doing and paid a small fine. Jones has a police record as long as your arm and Henson is making a record that gives promise to land him at Jefferson City. Jones has several State cases against him now pending.

A. E. O'Hara and wife of Cairo were guests of Mr. O'Hara's parents in this city, Sunday.

The Martin sisters living on the far outskirts of the Chamber of Commerce Addition, have been arrested on a charge of "indecent exposure" and disturbing the peace. The trial is called for 9:00 o'clock this morning.

VANDUSER BANK
ROBBER CAUGHT

Wesley Wilson, of Royalton, Ill., is in jail at Benton, Mo., having been arrested Wednesday, last, by Deputy Tom Scott of this county and a deputy sheriff of Illinois, at Royalton.

Cashier Cutliff of the Vanduser bank was called to Illinois and positively identified the young man as one of the parties who robbed the bank recently.

Wilson has refused to do any talking as to his guilt or innocence, or as to his whereabouts at the time of the robbery.

It was a fine bit of detective work on the part of Scott that the robber was traced and arrested. The Ohio license plate was the first step and Scott by use of telephone and telegraph learned that the Hup was sold in Mounds, Ill., but was stolen from Carbondale, Ill., the Wednesday before the Vanduser robbery. To this car the Ohio license was attached. Someone stole a Ford coupe from Charleston, W. Va., drove it to Chillicothe, Ohio, stole a Chillicothe car and drove it to Illinois where the Hup was stolen and to which the Ohio license was attached.

The officers found the car stolen from Chillicothe, Ohio, at Royalton, and in the car was Wilson and three companions. The Illinois officer went to Wilson's home to get the car, and later Scott and the officer went back to Wilson's home to arrest all of them, but Wilson was the only one found.

It is believed the three other young men were Wilson's companions in the bank robbery.

While on this trip to Illinois, in addition to tracing the above stolen cars, Scott found the car of Ed Childers near De Soto, Ill., that was stolen a few weeks ago. And this brought to another discovery. A car was stolen in Illinois just before Childers lost his car, driven to the neighborhood of Vanduser and sold to John Bugg, Tom Bugg assisting in making the trade. The same parties stole the Childers car to return home then sold it near De Soto, Ill.

Wilson was jailed in Benton, Ill., until Cashier Cutliff could arrive to identify him. S. M. Dailey, who was locked in the vault with Cutliff was in Illinois with Scott and gives Tom great credit for unearthing all these cars and landing Wilson.

Wilson is married, has one child and bears a bad reputation in the community where he lived.

Scott was assisted by State Inspector Davis of the Auto Department and Detectives Miscel and Underwood of the I. C. Railroad.

Scott has proven an untiring worker and has been a terror to lawbreakers and especially bootleggers.

Miss Irene Pehling of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with Miss Hilma Black.

Miss Martha Feeney of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with Miss Annette Smith.

Misses Annette Smith, Anita Winchester and Martha Gresham are guests of friends in Dexter.

The handsome Miss Floy Chewing came in from Oklahoma the middle of the week for a visit with homefolks.

C. H. Yanson, Dr. T. C. McClure, Dr. W. E. Derris and Dan McCoy are spending the week at Doniphan, fishing.

Miss Electra O'Hara, a student at Cape Normal, spent the Fourth and over Sunday with her parents in Sikeston.

Miss Mary Ethel Prow of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Prow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. R. A. Moll of Tamm, Ill., spent the Fourth at Jackson at a family reunion held there that day.

Mrs. Mollie Long had a severe attack of heart trouble Sunday morning about 2:00 o'clock. She soon rallied and is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt of Detroit, Mich., returned to their home after a few weeks visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young.

Reuben Coleman has been quite ill for the past six weeks caused by infected teeth. Most of the time was spent at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo. We are glad to report him improving.

Archimedes was the first to employ "death rays" in time of war. He burned the Roman galleys in the besiege of Syracuse by the concentration of rays projected by sun mirrors in the third century B. C.

SECOND WHIZ BANG
WAS SURE WHIZZER

For several weeks the President of the Chamber of Commerce and his committees were kept busy preparing for the Second Annual Whiz Bang that was pulled off on July Fourth.

The results of their work was evident by the big crowd that was present. The object of the Whiz Bang was to bring out the people that they might mingle together for one good day and have a better feeling toward their neighbor.

The crowd began to gather early in the forenoon but not until late in the day was the high level reached, when the crowd was a jam that could hardly move, and every concession on the ground was swamped with business.

It goes without saying that the attraction that will leave a lasting impression on the minds of the public was the most excellent dinner and supper served by the ladies of the Catholic Church. It was the best dinner ever spread on the ground and everyone who purchased a 50c ticket could eat just as much of everything wanted and the charge was no more. Chicken, hot cat fish, roast beef and baked ham were the meats served, with vegetables served hot, all sorts of pickles and slaws, coffee and home made cake. The dinner was a Whiz Bang for satisfaction.

The Dalton-Anderson carnival was not the largest ever on the ground, but was sufficient for the occasion and gave two rides for the young folks besides the other side attractions.

C. E. Brenton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has this to say of the Whiz Bang:

"The officers of the Chamber of Commerce sincerely thank committee members for the well arranged and executed program of events on the second Sikeston Whiz Bang. We sincerely appreciate the assistance given by the Catholic ladies, not only in the preparation of the food, but the service given with the wonderful meals, both noon and night on the Fourth. This not only meant lots of work on the day of the 4th, but some days prior in the planning for the meals, the cakes baked and donated by many individuals. Over 1000 meals were served and more than as many sandwiches sold. It is this sort of co-operation which makes our community pull forward."

The Editor believes the work done by the committees above referred to is sufficiently meritorious to warrant publishing the names of those to whom we are indebted for the wonderful entertainment on July 4th.

Entertainment Committee—H. C. Young, Chairman, L. C. Erdmann, Alvin Taylor, Jeff Meyer.

Concessions Committee—N. E. Fuchs, Chairman, J. A. Young, E. F. Schorle, S. N. Shepherd, Chas. Hebbeler.

Athletic Committee—C. E. Felker, Chairman, H. Hebbeler, O. W. McCutchen, John Fisher, M. E. Montgomery.

Decoration Committee—C. H. Peek, Chairman, H. A. Hill, Harry Dudley.

Advertising Committee—J. T. Foster, Chairman, Charles Rose, C. L. Blanton, Charles Frank.

Prize Committee—M. M. Beck, Chairman, Ed Hollingsworth, Fred Schorle, Joe Stubbs, C. E. Mitchell.

The Altar Society of the Catholic Church—Mrs. Ed Fuchs, President; Mrs. Chas. Frank, Secretary.

Grounds Committee—Chas. Clark.

All the above committees were in direct charge of our Chamber of Commerce Secretary W. L. Patterson, who for the past month has devoted most of his time to the success of the Whiz Bang.

Libbourn Stepp and Miss Elsie Smart of New Madrid were Sikeston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Woolard Baker and Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting friends and relatives.

The Moll family will hold their annual reunion at the old home place at Burfordville on Sunday. For several years they have endeavored to hold this reunion as near the mother's birthday as possible. The out-of-town children who are expected are: Raymond Moll and family of Tamm, Ill., Birch Moll and family of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolford and children of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Drumm, Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling and son of Dexter, L. C. Moll and family of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reisenbichler of Jackson.—Jackson Cash-Book.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$5.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Senator
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON
of Commerce
For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. MONTGOMERY
of Skeston
For Sheriff
TOM SCOTT
of Benton
F. K. SNEED
of Chaffee
PAIRM A. STONE
of Skeston
L. P. GOBER
of Vanduser
FRED M. FARRIS
of Benton
BOB CANNON
of Benton
County Assessor
CHAS. A. STALLINGS
of Morley
GEO. C. BEAN
of Illinois
ANGLES W. BOWMAN
of Morley
C. C. MEYERS
of Oran
JAMES W. ROBERTSON
of Skeston
E. T. JOYCE
of Illinois
ARNOLD J. CARROLL
of Blodgett
County Treasurer
OTTO BUGG
of Vanduser
Constable of Richland Township
CHARLES CLARK

NEW MADRID COUNTY
For Sheriff
G. F. DEANE
of Matthews

The Standard believes it is safe
to say that seven out of ten Demo-
crats in this community are dis-
gusted with the actions of the National
Convention now in session in New
York City. The ill feeling that has
developed makes it almost impos-
sible for any candidate now being
voted on to ever heal the wounds caused
by the continued personal wrangle
that has been carried on by the lead-
ers of the leading candidates. De-
pend on the Democrats to do the
wrong thing at the right time.

A representative of the office of
the Secretary of State has been work-
ing in Mississippi county the past
week on the matter of checking up
on people who are operating automo-
biles and trucks without proper li-
cense or running their machines on
one plate while someone else was do-
ing likewise on the other. It has also
been found that some people are op-
erating two cars or two trucks on
the same license plates. The inspec-
tor found that 200 people in this
county were violating the state mo-
tor vehicle law in this manner and
last Saturday 50 automobiles were
tagged by state men in Charleston
and East Prairie alone that were
making similar violations of the law.
—Charleston Times.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SKESTON, MO.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Skeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Skeston, Mo.

The Farmer's 50-Cent Dollar

The New York World mentioned
editorially the other day some per-
tinent facts concerning the effect that
the Fordney-McCumber tariff law has
had in the agricultural communities
of the country. It cited figures to
show that the average price of farm
products today was just slightly
above what it was in 1923, hardly
enough to be taken into considera-
tion. On the other hand the World
struck an average on the prices of
the things the farmer has to buy and
found that this average was more
than twice what it was in 1913. From
these figures the reason for the agri-
cultural distress should be easily ap-
parent.

The dollar that the farmer now
gets for what he produces is worth
from 40.1 cents to 57.1 cents when he
comes to buy the things he cannot
get along without, in the running of
his farm. On one thing only is the
dollar of the farmer worth as high as
57 cents and that one thing is window
glass. For the other many necessi-
ties in the greater part the farmer's
dollar has a value now of less than
50 cents.

It should not be forgotten that 28
years ago William J. Bryan was beat-
en for the presidency largely on the
argument of the opposition that his
free silver policy would give to the
nation a 53-cent dollar. The defeat
of the Commoner was brought about
by theory and assumption. But
what was assumed then has become a
reality now so far as the farmers of
the nation are concerned. Their dol-
lars are 50-cent dollars and even
less. Any number of the northern
and western farmers voted against
Mr. Bryan through fear of a 53-cent
dollar. What are these same farm-
ers going to do now with the politi-
cal party that has actually given
them a dollar worth even less than
50 cents? Their answer can be and
should be delivered next November.
—Commercial Appeal.

We sometimes think the Near East
could be very plentifully relieved if
the money it wastes in this country
on efforts to panhandle publicity from
country newspapers could be invest-
ed in food and clothing for its refu-
gee wards. Baptists could evangelize
a large part of the world with what
they waste on stamps for clip-sheets
that are never clipped, while Metho-
dists could work wonders with funds
they throw away on temperance pub-
licity they pour into newspaper of-
fices every week. Or if these and
other organizations which consider
local publishers such easy marks
would buy space with the money they
waste on impractical schemes for
getting space for nothing they could
soon develop a public sentiment in
favor of what they are trying to do.

In his book, "To the Alps of Chi-
nese Tibet," Professor J. W. Gregory
says: "The Mongolians occupy the
most of Eastern Asia, and before the
time of Columbus held the whole of
America, for the red Indians and other
aboriginal tribes of America are
Mongolian by race".

Automobile tourists in Southern
California are warned not to yield to
the lure of the beautiful white yucca
blooms of the desert, either on pri-
vate or public lands. The yucca is
protected by law from extermination.

Without work, bees and other simi-
lar insects die, according to a Ger-
man entomologist. A bee must have
companionship or he will die within
five days, no matter how much honey
he may have on hand, he states.

How Democratic and Republican Creeds
Deal With The Three Great Vital Issues

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Law Enforcement

The Republican administration has
failed to enforce the prohibition law;
is guilty of trafficking in liquor per-
mits and has become the protector of
violators of this law.

The Democratic party pledges it-
self to respect and enforce the con-
stitution and its laws.

Freedom of Religion, Freedom of

Speech, Freedom of Press

The Democratic party reaffirms its
adherence and devotion to those card-
inal principles contained in the con-
stitution and the precepts upon which
our government is founded; that Con-
gress shall make no laws respecting
the establishment of religion, or pro-
hibiting the free exercise thereof, or
abridging the freedom of speech, or
of the press, or the right of the peo-
ple peaceably to assemble and peti-
tion the government for a redress of
grievances; that the church and state
shall be and remain separate, and
that no religious test shall ever be
required as a qualification of any of-
fice of public trust in the United
States. These principles we pledge
ourselves ever to defend and main-
tain. We insist at all times upon
obedience to the orderly process of
the law and deplore and condemn any
effort to arouse religious or racial
dissensions.

The League of Nations

Its text follows:
The Democratic party pledges all
its energies to the outlawing of the
whole war system. We refuse to be-
lieve that the wholesale slaughter of
human beings on the battlefield is
any more necessary to man's highest
development than killings by individ-
uals.

The only hope for world peace and
for economic recovery lies in the or-
ganized efforts of nations combining
to remove the cause of war and sub-
stituting law and order for violence.

Under Democratic leadership a
practical plan was devised under
which 54 nations are now operating,
and have been for the past four
years, while the United States gov-
ernment for the last four years has
had no foreign policy, and conse-
quently has delayed the restoration
of political and economic conditions in
the world which has impaired self-
respect at home and diminished pres-
tige abroad; has curtailed foreign
commerce and ruined agriculture.

It is of supreme importance to civi-
lization and mankind that America
be placed on the right side of the
greatest moral question of all times.
The Democratic party declares its
principle of rendering assistance in
the high purpose of establishing
world peace through the League of
Nations and the world court of jus-
tice, which it recognizes as institu-
tions representing the supreme effort
of statesmanship.

Therefore the Democratic party de-
clares the purpose of the next ad-
ministration to do all in its power to
secure that moral leadership in the
family of nations which in the provi-
dence of God we are called upon to
assume.

There is no substitute for the Le-
ague of Nations as an agency operat-
ing for world peace. Therefore, we
declare in the interest of peace that
we will establish a permanent foreign
policy under which these supreme
questions may be settled, not subject
to change.

It is desirable and wise and neces-
sary to lift this question out of par-
tisan politics and that we take a cen-
sus of the American people by a re-
ferendum election, advisory to the
Congress, to be held officially under
action of Congress and free from all
contentious political questions.

Shall the United States become a
member of the League of Nations un-
der such reservations to the covenant
of the league as the United States
may care to establish? Immediate-
ly upon an affirmative vote we will
carry out such mandate.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that
he adopted the name of "Holmes" as
the name of his detective hero sim-
ply because it was commonplace;
and that "Sherlock" was the name of
a man against whom he once scored
thirty runs at cricket.

It is expected that if the British
Labor Government be in power, Pre-
mier Ramsay MacDonald will attend
the meeting of the Assembly of the
League of Nations at Geneva in Sep-
tember, and there make an expose of
British international policy.

As a result of his observations,
Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ontario,
has proved that birds return to the
same haunt year after year, that
kindness will overcome the fear of the
feathered folk, and that geese travel
over the same route in migration at
a speed of about sixty miles an hour.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Law and Order

"We must have respect for law.
We must have observance of law. We
must have enforcement of the law.
The very existence of the government
depends upon this. The substitution
of private will for public law is only
another name for oppression, disor-
der, anarchy and the mob rule.

Every government depends upon
the loyalty and respect of its citizens.
Violations of the law weaken and
threaten government itself. No hon-
est government can condone such
actions on the part of its citizens. The
Republican party pledges the full
strength of the government for the
maintenance of these principles by
the enforcement of the constitution
and of all laws.

Constitutional Guarantees

"The Republican party reaffirms its
unyielding devotion to the constitu-
tion, and to the guarantees of civil,
political and religious liberty there-
in contained"

Foreign Relations

"The Republican party reaffirms its
stand for agreement among the na-
tions to prevent war and preserve
peace.

"As an important step in this di-
rection we endorse the permanent
court of international justice and fa-
vor the adherence of the United
States to this tribunal as recommen-
ded by President Coolidge. This gov-
ernment has definitely refused mem-
bership in the League of Nations and
to assume any obligations under the
covenant of the league. On this we
stand.

"While we are unwilling to enter
into political commitments which
would involve us in the conflicts of
European politics it will be the pur-
pose and high privilege of the Unit-
ed States to continue to co-operate
with other nations in humanitarian
efforts in accordance with our cher-
ished traditions. The basic principles
of our foreign policy must be inde-
pendence without indifference to the
rights and necessities of others and
co-operation without entangling al-
liances. This policy overwhelmingly
approved by the people has been vin-
dicated since the end of the great war.
America's participation in world af-
fairs under the administration of
President Harding and President
Coolidge has demonstrated the wis-
dom and prudence of the national
judgment. A most impressive ex-
ample of the capacity of the United
States to serve the cause of world
peace without political affiliations
was shown in the effective and ben-
eficent work of the Dawes commis-
sion toward the solution of the per-
plexing question of German repara-
tions. The first conference of great
powers in Washington called by
President Harding accomplished the
limitation of armaments and the re-
adjustment of the relations of the
powers interested in the Far East.
The conference resulted in an agree-
ment to reduce armaments, relieved
the competitive nations involved from
the great burdens of nation arising
from the construction and mainte-
nance of capital battleships; assured
a new broader and better understand-
ing in the Far East; brought the as-
surance of peace in the region of the
Pacific and formally adopted the po-
litical of the open door for trade and
commerce in the great markets of the
Far East.

This historic conference paved the
way to avert the danger of renewed
hostilities in Europe, and to restore
the necessary economic stability.
While the military forces of Ameri-
ca have been reduced to a peace foot-
ing, there has been an increase in the
land and air forces abroad which con-
stitutes a continual menace to the
peace of the world and a bar to the
return of prosperity.

We firmly advocate the calling of a
conference on the limitation of land
forces, the use of submarines and
poison gas, as proposed by President
Coolidge, when, through the adoption
of a permanent reparations plan, the
conditions in Europe will make ne-
gotiations and co-operation opportune
and possible.

More than \$1,000,000 each year is
realized annually from fragments of
school lands which have escaped sale
in the Chicago school district. This
amount is paid in lease rental by
owners of the Tribune Building, the
Majestic Theatre Building, the Rand-
McNally Building, the Crilly Building
and the North American Building
and others.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Old Standard Remedy for
Chills and Malaria. 60c

Jefferson Davis
Opposed Prohibition!

Judge Henry Sam Priest, candidate for the Democratic nomination for
Governor, believes that Prohibition robs the citizenship of its liberty.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, so believed
as far back as 1887. He expressed himself on the question in strong terms, in
a letter, written from his home, Beauvoir, Miss., to a friend in Texas. Here is
the letter:

Col. R. P. Lubbock.

My dear friend:

Yours of the 12th inst. with enclosure has been received.
I have heretofore declined to answer any of the inquiries
made for my opinion on the constitutional amendment now
pending in Texas. Reared in the creed of democracy, my
faith in its tenets has grown with its growth and I adhere
to the maxim that "the world is governed too much." When
our fathers achieved their independence, the cornerstone of
the government they constructed was individual liberty, and
the social organizations they established were not for the
surrender, but for the protection of natural rights. For this
government were established deriving their just powers from
the consent of the governed. This was not to subject them-
selves to the will of the majority, as appears from the fact
that each community inserted in its fundamental law a bill
of rights to guard the inalienable privileges of the individual.

There was then a two-fold purpose in government—protection
and prevention against trespass by the strong upon the weak,
the many on the few. The world had long suffered from the
oppression of government under the pretext of ruling by divine
right, and excluding the invasion into private and domestic
life on the plea of paternal care for the morals and good
order of the people.

Our sires rejected all such pretensions, their system being:
Government by the people, resting on the basis of these gen-
eral propositions I will briefly answer the inquiry in regard to the
prohibition amendment at issue.

The ye temperance in all things was a wise injunction and
applies to intemperance as well as to drunkenness. That the
intemperate use of intoxicating liquors is an evil, few, if any,
would deny. That it is the root of many social disorders is
conceded, but then the question arises: What is the appropriate
remedy, and what the present necessity? To destroy individual

liberty and moral responsibility would be to eradicate one evil
by the substitution of another which, it is submitted, was of-
fered as a remedy. The abuse, not the use, of stimulants is the
evil to be remedied. Then it clearly follows that action should
be directed against the abuse rather than the use. If drunk-
ness be the cause of disorder and crime, why not pronounce
drunkenness itself to be a crime and attach to it proper pen-
alties? If it be objected that the penalties could not be en-
forced, that is an admission that popular opinion would be
opposed to the law. But if it be true that juries could not
be impeached who would convict a drunkard, it necessarily fol-
lows that a statutory prohibition against the sale and use of
intoxicants would be a dead letter.

I might appeal to men as old as myself to sustain the
assertion that the convivial use of intoxicants and the occur-
rence of drunkenness has become less frequent within the last
twenty years; the refining influence of Christianity and edu-
cation may be credited with this result. Why not allow these
blessed handmaids of virtue and morality to continue
unembarrassed their civilizing work?

You have already provision for local prohibition; if it has
proved the wooden horse in which a disguised enemy to State
Sovereignty as the guardian of individual liberty was intro-
duced, let it be a warning that the progressive march would
probably be from village to state, and from state to United
States, and result in governmental supervision and paternal-
ism, instead of the liberty the heroes of 1776 left as a legacy to
their posterity.

Impelled by the affection and gratitude I feel for the people
of Texas, and the belief that a great question of American
policy is involved in the issue you have before you, the silence
I had hoped to observe has been broken.
If the utterance shall avail anything for good, it will
compensate me for the obstructions with which I shall doubt-
less be pursued by the followers of the popularism of the day.
Faithfully yours,
JEFFERSON DAVIS."

Jefferson Davis had the COURAGE of his convictions. He was no pussyfoot. Judge
Priest, too, has the courage of HIS convictions. He is unalterably opposed to prohibition
and to the Ku Klux Klan. And because no other Democratic candidate had the moral stamina
to come out against these thieves of American liberty, Judge Priest announced he would
stand for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket, to the end that every liberty-
loving citizen of Missouri might have a true champion in the race.

If you love liberty and want your rights, if you are against intolerance and scorn bigotry,
Judge Henry Sam Priest is YOUR candidate.

Judge Priest Is the Candidate Courageous!

An ivory elephant, with gold-tipped
toenails and real ruby eyes, was
stolen from the East African section
of the British Empire Exhibition.

In 1920 there were but 15,000 radio
receivers in the country. Now there
are 5,000,000, and with loudspeakers
and extra headsets probably 10,000,
000 people listen in every day.

Beda Hallberg, of Sweden, was the
originator of the idea of Mayflower
Day as a special day set apart for
the sale in town or country of a par-
ticular flower, in aid of a definite
philanthropic object.

Part of the ceremony connected
with the opening of the General As-
sembly of the Church of Scotland in
Edinburgh was the surrendering of
the keys of the city to James Brown,
the Labor Lord High Commissioner.
The last time that a commoner re-
ceived them was when Oliver Crom-
well demanded that they be handed
over or he would "blow up the gates
with gun powder, having no regard
for anything but the glory of God".

Order of Publication

Pearle McGuffey, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank McGuffey, Defendant.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County,
Missouri. To the August Term,
1924. Action for Divorce and Custody of Child.

Now, on this 20th day of June,
1924, in vacation of the Circuit Court
of Scott County, Missouri, comes the
plaintiff by her attorney, J. H. Hale,
before the undersigned clerk of said
court and files her petition and affi-
davit for divorce and custody of
child, alleging among other things
that defendant is not a resident of
the State of Missouri, and that the
ordinary process of law cannot be
served upon him in this State. Where-
upon, it is ordered by the undersigned
clerk of said court in vacation, that
publication be made notifying said
defendant that the plaintiff in the
above entitled cause has commenced
an action against him in this court
the object and general nature of
which is to dissolve the bonds of
matrimony existing between the
plaintiff and the defendant and for
the custody of the minor child. And
unless said defendant be and appear
before this court on or before the
first day of the next regular term
thereof, to be begun and held at the
Court House in the town of Benton,
Scott County, Missouri, on the Sec-
ond Monday in August next, then
there before the Judge of said Court
answer or plead to plaintiff's peti-
tion in said cause the same will be
taken as confessed and judgment rendered
according to the prayer of
plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered that a copy
hereof be published for four weeks
successively in The Skeston Stand-
ard, a weekly newspaper of general
circulation published in Scott County,
Missouri, to be published once a
week for four successive weeks, the
last insertion to be at least fifteen
days before the first day of said
August Term 1924 of said Court.
H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.
A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand and
(SEAL) affixed the seal of said
Court. Done at office in Benton, Mis-
souri, this 20th day of June, 1924.
H. F. KIRKPATRICK,
Circuit Clerk.

Disbarment Cases Dismissed

Jefferson City, July 3.—Supreme
Court en banc today dismissed the
disbarment proceedings brought
against J. W. Farris and George
Munger, attorneys of Bloomfield,
Stoddard County, for filing an alleged
false affidavit for an appeal to the
Supreme Court in a criminal case.
The proceedings were instituted by
Attorney-General Barrett December
8, 1923.

Miss Edna Horak, Baltimore's first
woman justice of the peace, is only
18 years of age.



Made of the best materials that money can buy, under ex-
pert laboratory supervision. It is a genuine Phosphate
Baking Powder that whitens even the cheaper grades of
flour in the baking, and is entirely without alum or bitter
flavor.

Rapidly growing sales show that users appreciate the extra
value in this

Pure Food Baking Powder

Now sold by most grocers.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The Hon. H. C. Riley, with Sheriff Ambrose Kerr and Clerk Wm. Dawson, Sr., held an adjourned term of Circuit Court Saturday, and the following proceedings were disposed of:

State vs. Flowers: Charge receiving stolen goods. Defendants motion for new trial overruled. Allocation allowed and defendant sentenced to imprisonment in the Missouri Penitentiary for a term of two years.

In the matter of application of the Skeston Memorial Park Association for pro forma decree of incorporation. Decree granted by the Court.

Thelma Essary, age 12, daughter of Green Essary, resident of this county, was brought into Juvenile Court, upon charge of delinquency, and was placed in the hands of Rev. C. L. Dennis, Superintendent of the Children's Home Finding Society, of St. Louis.

Rev. C. L. Dennis of Cape Girardeau, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marguerite Dennis and Miss Johnny May Randolph, made a business trip to New Madrid, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knott of St. Louis arrived in New Madrid on Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Mann and little daughter, Mary Clare, returned from St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinnell and little son, Billy Brooks, accompanied by Miss Mary Waters, motored to St. Louis Friday.

Ed Kendall of Kewanee made a business trip to New Madrid, Saturday.

Murray Lee Phillips of St. Louis spent the Fourth with homefolks.

Miss Christine Swartz of Salem, Ill., and Miss Marie Arens of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived this week on a visit to Misses Justine and Georgia Hunter.

Misses Justine and Georgia Hunter very delightfully entertained a number of their friends, complimentary to their guests, Misses Christine Swartz and Marie Arens, with a dancing party at their home on Scott Street, last Wednesday evening. About seventeen couples enjoyed the light fantastic step until a very late hour, at which time dainty refreshments were served. The out-of-town guests were: Dick Lewis, Caruthersville, Carroll and Farrity Pinkley,

Bernard and Wayne De Lisle, Robert Young, Doyle Adams, of Portageville, Mr. Robertson of Blytheville and Bill Leahy of St. Louis.

Mrs. C. B. Richards, who is receiving treatment in St. John's hospital, St. Louis, is reported very much improved, of which her many friends in New Madrid will be glad to learn.

R. L. Reeves of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reeves this past week.

Capt. W. S. Korn, who visited with homefolks in New Madrid this past week, returned Sunday to Paragould, Ark.

Miss Lillian Shields is visiting in Caruthersville.

Miss Martha Byden of Poplar Bluff was the week-end guest of Miss Lottie Dover.

Randol Wilson is spending his vacation in Gillespie, Ill., with his family and parents.

Mrs. M. Q. Tanner and children left Tuesday morning for Farmington to spend the summer.

Ed Clippard and Delbert Helton of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence left last Thursday to join her sisters in a family reunion in North Missouri.

Misses Louise Purdy and Catherine Arrandale of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end with Misses Ella and Della Harper.

Mrs. Kenneth Sears returned to her home in Columbia, the first of the week, after a visit with Miss Margaret Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill and son of Blytheville, Ark., were guests of Mrs. Gill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler.

The average age of Camp Fire Girls in England is from 18 to 20 years, whereas in this country it is from 14 to 18.

Misses Frances Tanner and Elizabeth Pell of Charleston left for Farmington to spend the summer with relatives and friends.

WANTED—By 19-year-old white girl place to cook and do housework. No washing or ironing.—Lillie Baughn, R. 3, Skeston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clodfelter and family, with a friend, of St. Louis, were the guests of Chester Clodfelter on the Fourth of July.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling and Mrs. Josephine Hart spent Sunday in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mason have returned after a two weeks vacation and are now living with Mrs. R. S. Vick since their home burned.

Misses Nellie Lowe, Susie Spence, Laura Murphy and Rita Hall, who are attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the Fourth and week-end at home with their parents.

Miss Margaret Grant, a former teacher in the high school, spent the week-end with Miss Nellie Lowe.

Presiding Elder Crowe spent Sunday morning in Morehouse filling the pulpit at the morning services of the Methodist Church.

The Peoples Grocery and Market expect to move their stock of groceries to their new home in Skeston this week. The Peoples Grocery has held a high rank among the stores in Morehouse and no doubt will become one of Skeston's leading grocery stores.

E. L. Griffin states that more checks passed through his bank Saturday than any other day in the history of the bank, which testifies to the great holiday activities of the Fourth.

Mrs. Thelma Mocabee, who is in summer school at the Cape, spent the week-end at home.

John Pounders of Tanner expects his brother to move here from Alabama and buy a farm in the near future.

A. B. Malden, who operates a 1800-acre plantation west of Crowder held a barbecue and jubilee for his 400 negroes Saturday. Every negro had all the free meat he could eat, and then the Malden colored team defeated the Vanduser "niggers". Mr. Malden says he has 1790 acres of good cotton, but it is backward this season. Mrs. Malden and son, Drane, expect to leave for Mississippi in the near future.

A great many Morehouse people went to Japan the evening of July third. Japan happened to be on the farm of W. B. Walker and Billie Lowe's boys were the magicians, who converted the farm into Japan. Games, music and refreshments made a very enjoyable evening for about 100 guests.

T. K. KELLY ON SELLING

At the request of The Skeston Standard, T. K. Kelly, nationally recognized as an authority on advertising and selling, prepared the following article as a suggestion to the business men of Skeston on how to stimulate business. The Standard believes Mr. Kelly's suggestions to be of great value and urges their careful consideration by every business man in Skeston.

I wonder if we recall the resolutions we made in January, 1924? It seems this last year, more than ever, that promises with some people are like pie crusts—easily broken.

About every organization in January, 1924 firmly resolved to make this year better than 1923 and one of the chief reasons why many firms have failed to keep these promises they made to themselves is because they have sold themselves on the idea that it cannot be done.

Business these next few months is going to be no better than during the past few months if we do not use better business methods, if we do not eliminate the idea that there is no money in our district, and that people are not in a buying mood.

Step into your bank today and find out their daily clearances. Stop in to the postoffice or express company and find out how much money is being sent out of town. You'll find that there is just as much business tapping at your door today as there ever was. But, are you doing as much to get that business as you should be in keeping with business conditions today?

There are thousands and thousands of men and women employed today, from coast to coast, by firms selling direct to the consumer. They are taking the trade right from under the eyes of the retail merchants in their immediate vicinity, and taking it from where the retail merchants expect their biggest business. Still, retailers in some districts do not wake up—they have a fair day Monday, Tuesday is dull, Wednesday about the same, Thursday no better, Friday some trade, and Saturday they are busy.

What is to prevent a store employing say four clerks from sending two or three clerks out to visit families in their immediate district, putting in full working hours, doing this Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays?

The retailer in having his clerks call upon the people at their homes will have a better entree than the unknown solicitor who is calling at these homes selling merchandise.

People in a merchant's district don't know what kind of firms these unknown solicitors represent—they don't know whether they are reputable or not, but they do know the local merchant, his store and his stock. They know they can depend on the right kind of merchandise at his store because he is part of the community, he is a citizen in the district the same as they are, and certainly he would not defraud them by selling inferior merchandise at hold-up prices the same as many of these fly-by-night concerns are doing.

There is not a wholesale house or manufacturer in existence who will not give you specials for leaders that will enable you to combat the prices and values that the bell-ringers are offering to the retail trade.

Some merchants will say, "My clerks will not do that—they have too much pride". Clerks of that caliber must eliminate their pride if they're going to retain their positions—in fact, no man should have any pride until he is a millionaire, and when he's a millionaire he doesn't need to have any pride, because a millionaire in overalls is regarded just as highly as he is when he wears a dress suit.

Every clerk employed should be thoroughly sold on his job—he should have faith in his employer, in the stock, the store, the values given to such an extent that he would be glad and willing to go out and tell his neighbors about it.

I suggested this plan to a merchant one day a short time ago, and his reply was, "It's a good plan alright, but it won't work in my territory". That's one of the chief obstacles that a lot of retailers place before themselves. They get the idea that their trade is different, their town is different, and from the way they talk, you might think they were doing business on a small island thousands of miles from civilization.

As a matter of fact, if you look at the situation right square in the face, it simmers down to the point that the trade in Podunk is about the same as the trade in New York City. People everywhere are about the same, they think the same things, and act about alike. Whether your trade is made up of city folks, or of farmers, it does not make any difference. Good merchandise offered at attractive prices will be a business getter—particularly when that merchandise is demon-

strated to them right in their own homes, where there will be nothing much to distract their attention. The farming population is made up of kindly, genial men and women, who will be glad to have a visit from a merchant or a merchant's representative introducing his merchandise.

There is hardly a merchant in business today who has not got an automobile, and he certainly can afford to spend some time each week out in the country with two of his clerks, supply merchandise to the people in the outlying districts. A shoe dealer, for example, should present not only some of his newest styles and latest numbers, but he should have a top-notch leader, selected probably from some style that needed stimulating. This would be an effective way to avoid the loss that comes from slow selling depreciated merchandise.

Just as soon as a merchant starts to figure that his expenses are just as high, and go on just as steadily during the dull days as during big days, then he is going to get busy and inject some ideas into his business that will make dull business a thing of the past. The time is past and never will return, when we can work only half time.

I would tell salespeople in the store, who might object to such work, that it was up to them to make the business a paying proposition for me or they would have to expect less remuneration. I would give them to understand that they would get paid for their services, and no more, and that naturally the worth of their services to me depended upon what those services produced.

Besides helping to combat the menace of the bell-ringer, selling more merchandise immediately, and affording effective means of selling slow moving lines, this plan of canvassing gives a merchant a good method of getting closer to his customers. Few of us realize how many customers we lose through being too distant, and through not being in close touch with them.

Retain the friendship of old customers by all means, and good efficient work in canvassing is a splendid way of accomplishing this. A well trained efficient salesman or saleswoman can be an invaluable missionary in behalf of you store out among the trade.

If the trade is slow in coming to your store, bring your store to the trade. If merchants will follow out this plan and back it up with some good, hard hitting advertising they will have no need to complain about poor business. Business in any line is about what you make it, whether it be a retail store, a bank, or a brokerage business.

But, to the merchant who is befogged with the idea that business is so bad that no effort can make it better will have to get rid of this idea as his first move for better business.

There's nothing in the present business situation that warrants such an attitude. Yet, for some reason or other, a great many business men seem to expect that the United States should enter into another period resembling war prosperity. But, regardless of that sort of reasoning, or rather lack of reasoning, there has been nothing at any time to indicate that money will ever roll up hill again.

Many business men appear to have an idea that they should get rich overnight—that's an idea that still persists, handed down to us from the gun powder era. We may as well make up our mind that the world is not going to pay us a bonus, even though we all think we're entitled to it.

As to this business situation, we must admit that business does not come as easily now as it did in 1919 and 1922, but what of it? The work that is required to make your business show a profit is nothing, absolutely nothing, compared with the thrill that comes in knowing that your business is progressing, and knowing that you're making a success.

And in considering such plans for increasing your business as this idea of canvassing out through the trade, or any other idea that has the elements of practical business sense, do not be too easily discouraged. Remember, that a great deal you hear about business is mere propaganda.

I know of one instance where a merchant had quite a successful sale, and shortly after it was completed a competitor happened to drop into his store. He inquired how the sale had terminated.

The merchant who had the sale stated that it was very bad, he had not made expenses. He declared that everything had been done that it was possible to do, but that there was no money in the country as far as he could figure it out.

The visiting merchant went on his way, and stopped in to see another merchant, and he related all about the unsuccessful sale held by merchant No. 1.

"Why, that's strange. I have it from good authority that he sold a

great deal of goods and made a pretty fair profit on the sale", said the third merchant. So in discussing this case the two merchants finally saw through the game of the merchant crying hard times. He wanted them to think that he had made no money, he wanted them to be pessimistic about business, because if he had said, "Business is wonderful, I have made fine profits, I went way beyond my fondest expectations in the amount of goods sold", they naturally would be inspired likewise, and undoubtedly think, "Well, if he can get such business, I guess I can, he's no better than I am".

So there's always two sides to every story, and about 95 per cent of this talk about there being no money and no business should be taken with a grain of salt.

We've got to be more ready in the future than we have been in the past, and take up new promising ideas for increasing business, simply because something worked well five, ten fifteen or twenty years ago is no assurance that it is equally effective today. A great many merchants confuse principles with business methods—they are altogether two different things.

There are a certain number of principles in doing business that remain the same, regardless of time, place or conditions, but the methods of doing business are changing constantly, and we've got to change with them if we are going to keep abreast of the times.

I have often seen the effects of conservatism brought to the point where it is mere inaction. There are businesses being conducted today not by the men who are in charge of the store, but by men who founded it, and who may have been dead these twenty or fifty years. If these same men were living today they probably would be the quickest to change their methods to suit new times, whereas, their successors hold to them as if they were something sacred. This again is simply confusing methods with principles.

One merchant met my suggestion of canvassing out among the trade with the statement that they'd been established for sixty years and had never gone out tramping, begging for business at the homes of their customers, and they did not think they had to start that now.

Such an attitude is about as senseless as if that merchant were to stock his store with the styles of merchandise in vogue sixty years ago, and insist that inasmuch as it was the right thing for those times it is still the right thing. We must not lose sight of the fact that methods must change with the times no less than the merchandise stock we carry.

Steve Lampley of Villa Ridge, Ill., spent the Fourth with Miss Dot Adams.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Hudson of Oran spent Sunday with F. E. Jones and family.

FOR SALE—Lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. \$100. Apply at Standard office.

Miss Mildred Byers of Caruthersville spent the week-end with Miss Louise Shields.

Murray Adams of Mounds, Ill., spent the Fourth with his sisters, Misses Stella and Dot Adams.

Clyde Helton of Cape Girardeau is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

Hazel Lumsden is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clary and son of St. Louis spent the Fourth in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of Crowe District were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Several from here motored to Skeston Friday to attend the Whiz Bang.

L. Deane has purchased a new Ford touring car.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Frank Ratcliff is not much better.

Little Martha Christine, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott is very ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Hunott have the sympathy of the people of Matthews. They are just a young couple and seem so deeply devoted to this little one. The many wishes of the people are that she will recover soon.

Judge Steele and two little sons were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and her niece, Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Deane's daughters, Miss Lillith Deane and Mrs. Willa Alsap, and Mrs. Leon Swartz, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau.

W. H. Deane went to New Madrid Friday on business.

Mrs. James Brown, of Crowe District, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott.

A number of families motored to Little River Friday, on a big fish fry. G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sires of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rub Bornhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsap motored to New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burch of Chicago are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Tenny Burch. Mr. Burch has previously been engaged in the automobile business, but failing in health came to Matthews to recuperate.

G. F. and L. Deane went to Cape Girardeau Thursday to bring their daughters home to spend the Fourth. They were also accompanied home by Misses Fleta Borda and Cora Borda, who are also attending school at the Cape.

Mrs. Kate Wright of Arkansas is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rub Bornhart.

Clinton Scott of St. Louis is visiting his brother, Clarence Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews drove to St. Louis Sunday to spend a few days.

Miss Lucile Howlett of Charleston was the week-end guest of Mrs. Moore Greer.

Mrs. Goble Glass and babe spent the week-end with her parents in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., who has been in St. Luke's hospital for the past two months, returned home last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hiney.

Mr. Gill of Oklahoma, after a visit of a month with his son, Claude Gill and family at Blytheville, Ark., made a short visit with Frank Heisler and family before returning to his home.

The following went on a picnic Friday afternoon to the Morley Hills then to the Wash Out at New Madrid: Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., Foster Bruton, Miss Francoise Black, A. J. Moore, Miss Lottie Dover, Ralph Reed, Miss Addie Dover, Woodard Baker, of Memphis, Miss Mary Ethel Prowe, A. L. Cochran, Miss Martha Boyden, of Poplar Bluff, John Fox, Miss Anita Winchester and Buddy Buck.

Real Economy In Building

Real economy in building lies in the selection of the best materials at the best prices. Buying of second grade materials at a price which appears low is deceptive and accomplishes only a temporary saving. The best materials are best both in appearance and wearing qualities—and long wear is what counts in the end.

Our materials are guaranteed to be the best in every respect, and at prices you can afford. Come to us for advice on materials when you plan your new home.

PHONE 192

**Skeston Concrete Tile and
Construction Co.**

Why Not You, Too?

Lots of folks are finding time to visit our store regularly and are hearing the latest music as it is released on Edison and Columbia Records. And occasionally they find a good record, one they like, and take it home. These same people find that each time they come in, we have something new and different for them to hear. New records come in once or twice each week, and we are always ready and glad to demonstrate them.

Another thing you are missing if you have not tried it out. We are prepared to give you the latest in Sheet Music as it is released, and we want to add you to our "regular customer" list. Call us up, give your name, and we'll call you every time a new shipment of Sheet Music arrives. Phone 13 and try us out.

The Best and the Latest in Music All the Time

THE LAIR COMPANY

Skeston's Music Store

Weekly Business Review

A City of Opportunity

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

This is one of the largest lumber companies in the south, having 18 branch yards in Missouri, Arkansas and Southern Illinois with headquarters in St. Louis. The E. C. Robinson Lumber Company established its business here thirteen years ago. N. E. Fuchs, the local manager, has been with the company since it first opened up its yards in Sikeston. He has sold much of the lumber that has gone into the construction of the homes in this city and over the adjacent country.

The yards, offices and warehouses of this company are located at the corner of East Malone and South Prairie Streets, where the newly constructed highway enters the city from the east. The location of this highway necessitated the removal of part of the lumber company's building. The old buildings and sheds are being wrecked and new buildings, costing forty thousand dollars, are under construction. The main building is to be 104x146 feet, steam heated and having rest rooms and other modern improvements. Three warehouses are to be erected, each 34x60, a coal house 24x168, with solid concrete floor, and an extensive cement block manufacturing plant will be added. The entire construction covering an area of about three acres, which will make this establishment the largest of its kind in Southeast Missouri.

This Company has the very best facilities for serving the building needs of the local public, carrying a full line of everything that goes into the construction of a building, a big stock of well seasoned lumber, builders' hardware, paints, oils, roofings, cement building blocks, sand,

lime, cement, gravel, brick, stucco materials and dynamite. Mr. Fuchs is well known over the country and many of his patrons are among his best friends. His faithful management of the company's business has been one of the principal factors in the unusual success in the last thirteen years of his steady service.

That medical science has almost made a new face for Alva Lacewell, the little Fisk boy who had his face shot away over a year ago, is the report made by H. J. Morrison at the Kiwanis Club today. The Kiwanis Club is the organization that financed in part the boy's expenses in St. Louis, where not only the life of the boy was saved but where science is busy rebuilding his face and making him presentable. "His face is entirely made over" reads the report from the St. Louis Children's Hospital where the boy has been treated. His nose is built up; his face is filled in; his eyebrows are finished; his eye socket has been filled in and a glass eye placed. He also has quite a luxuriant growth of hair on his nose that has to be shaved regularly owing to the fact that the physicians took a graft from his head which has grown on his new nose. But this will be skinned off and another graft will put on. There will be one more graft on his eye and cheek.—Puxico Indx.

A large concourse of old-timers was present at Tickville Thursday of this week when the old frame building that for many years was used as a saloon, was torn down. Luke Matthews having circulated the report that he had accidentally dropped a half pint of red through a crack in the floor in the spring of '87.

The Sikeston Standard

Tuesdays---Fridays

Some News--Some Views

H. J. WELSH

Undertaking and Embalming
Auto Hearse Service
Prompt Attention Given All Calls
Telephones 384-150

PURE DRUGS

The greater efficiency of Pure Drugs makes it worth while coming to a store where only the purest Drugs are used.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

DELTA AUTO SALES COMPANY

Distributors of
Chrysler Six The Good Maxwell Chalmers
Complete Auto Service
RED CROWN GAS AND POLARINE
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Bread Is Your Best Food
EAT MORE OF IT

Butter-Krust
BREAD

Fine Pastry For All Occasions
SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.
Wholesale and Retail

"I BOUGHT IT BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST PHONOGRAPH"

That is why the NEW EDISON is the choice of discriminating music lovers everywhere. Its superiority is quickly proved in side-by-side comparison with other phonographs.

Yet it costs no more.

THE LAIR MUSIC COMPANY
Sikeston's Music Store

BAKER-BOWMAN HDWE. CO.

Headquarters for
Baseball and Tennis Goods, Fishing Tackle, Shot Guns and Rifles
Gilbreath Building on Front Street

PICNIC SUPPLIES

We have a large assortment of campers and tourists supplies
We can furnish everything but the food for your picnic
Moth Bags Dust Proof, Moth Proof Moth Bags
Two For Fifteen Cents
H. & S. ECONOMY STORE

—BOSTONIAN SHOES— —FOR MEN—

Dry Goods and Notions

It Is Always a Pleasure to Show You Our Goods

CITIZENS STORE CO.

OUR AIM

Is to keep in close personal touch with each of our customers.

LET US SERVE YOU

We appreciate your account whether large or small.

PEOPLES BANK OF SIKESTON
DRIVE IN—WE DO THE REST

HAHS MACHINE WORKS
WE MAKE WHATEVER YOU WANT AND WELD
ANYTHING THAT IS BROKEN

Repair Boilers, Heating Plants, Broken Gears, Castings, Cracked
or Scored Cylinders. No Welding Job too Large.
Rebuild Farm Machinery, Tractors and Trucks

SAVINGS BRINGS ACHIEVEMENT
REMEMBER—Money is too hard to earn not to save a part of it.
SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
INVITES YOUR ACCOUNT
(3% Interest Paid on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,
4½% On One Year TIME DEPOSITS)
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
No Matter What Your Occupation This Bank Can Serve You

SPRING IS HERE

AND WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF WASH FABRICS
Voiles, Dotted Swiss, and Tissue Gingham. Newest Colors in
Hosiery, Lighter Underwear. Good Values in all these.

PINNELL STORE COMPANY
DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES
PHONES 45 and 46

GOODRICH TIRES FOR LONG SERVICE

8,000 Mile Guarantee

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Tire and Battery Service
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FRESH MILK from contented cows

Pure fresh country butter, country cured hams, home cured bacon,
fresh meats of all kind.

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In Beck Building, Kingshighway and Front Streets

Cook With Electricity

Clean, Safe, Economical

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UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.
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There is not a child whose photograph, taken today, will not be
priceless to someone in years to come.

Have yourself photographed at the same time—your friends
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Phone 173

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Motor Hearse Service

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PARISH MOTOR CO.

Best Auto Service Possible

Federal Tires Battery Service, General Repairing, Storage,
Gas and Oils

HAYNES AUTOMOBILES
PHONE 248

WHEN SCHLEY WENT AFTER GREELY IN THE FAR NORTH

In Washington today lives Adolphus W. Greely, 80 years old, a retired major general of the United States army. One look at him and you would know he had been a soldier; despite his age he still has the upward tilt of the chin, the steady look from the eyes. He has lived a life of busy activity and adventure which is the dream of many a boy to live, and now his mind is a veritable motion picture screen on which appear the fast-moving images of the past.

One of the "films" which General Greely has viewed with undoubted frequency, albeit with emotions among which regret is mixed always and inseparably with pride, has been that of his ill-fated trip into the far North. The passing of the fortieth year since the rescue of the seven survivors, including himself, of his expeditionary force was marked the other day. It was June 22, 1884, that Winfield S. Schley, who later gained fame in the Spanish-American War, effected the release from the fastnesses of the polar regions of the remaining members of the heroic little band which had won for America, at a terrible sacrifice, the distinction of having sent men to the then farthest northern point.

In 1881 Greely, at the time a lieutenant, undertook to lead an exploring party to the poleward shores of Greenland to maintain an outpost for three years, in which time attempts to penetrate the ice-bound mystery at the top of the world were to be made. The trip was in furtherance of a plan formulated by the chief of the army signal corps Maj. Gen. W. B. Hazen, whom Greely later was to succeed in that post. The Proteus, a steam sailing vessel constructed for ice navigation, was chosen to take the "temporary colonists" up through Baffin Bay and on to a suitable place to make a camp. The vessel was the fourth ever to cross the dangerous Kane Basin, which is entered through Smith Sound. On up through Kennedy Channel into Hall Basin and thence into Lady Franklin Bay pushed the doughty little Proteus, her exploring party in good spirits.

Lieutenant Greely had provided what was believed to be plenty of supplies for the entire stay. "Fort Conger" was established at Discovery harbor and the Proteus sent back. To insure absolutely the welfare of his men, however, the leader had seen to it that further provisions and equipment would be sent each summer until they were ready to return. Down to the minutest detail were plans laid for the annual visits, and as the Proteus had not only got Wav-p tucky, jeb lait-m

to its destination with comparative ease, but had returned in a like manner, officials in Washington and people in general decided that polar navigation was not so bad as it was cracked up to be, and that the ensuing voyages would be simple matters.

In 1882 the relief ship Neptune, delegated to carry the first instalment of necessities, started out. It proved at once unable to tackle the heavy ice at the entrance to the Kane basin. The first visiting expedition turned out a complete failure. The Neptune was obliged to retreat, but, in accordance with previously given instructions, it drew up at Cape Sabine, at the upper end of Smith Sound, and established a cache of part of the provisions. Then it crossed to Littleton Island, twenty-three miles away, and arranged another cache, heading for home after doing its second best.

The next year more care was taken in the preparations. The Proteus under an able crew was pressed into arctic service again, and proudly it steamed through Smith Sound at its second task of splitting ice floes. But, after months of eager waiting for word from it, folk back home learned that the ship had been wrecked while bucking the fatal Kane basin. The members of the crew barely escaped with their lives and the provisions were lost with the exception of a small amount which was cached at Cape Sabine. These caches were called for in Greely's plan as desirable in case the relief ships could not get through.

With the Proteus crushed in the ice, official Washington was wildly excited for a time, and irrational demands were made that another relief expedition set out at once, late in the season though it was. Calmer opinion was based on the knowledge that the Arctic channels soon would be locked in their winter fastness and that the wisest move was to prepare for action the following spring.

In this emergency rose an heroic leader, Captain (later admiral) Schley. As early as February 18, 1884, he got his order from the secretary of the navy, William E. Chandler, vesting in him supreme authority for organizing the rescue party. In addition, congress offered a \$25,000 reward to any person or persons who should recover the Greely party.

The relief squadron consisted of the Thetis, the flagship; the Bear and the Alert, the last named vessel being presented to the United States by England to aid in the expedition. The ships poked their noses northward from New York Harbor in the early spring and reached Godhavn, Disko Island, May 23. From there the real push was begun.

And push it was. A writer describing the progress of the rescue ships states that the dreaded ice pack was encountered much sooner than usual owing to the early time of the year. From the viewpoint of Captain Schley himself, who had had no actual experience in ice navigation, the narrative continues:

"When closely observed under the telescope, the smooth, dazzling expanse of ice gradually appears to be diversified by dark spots, which a little practical experience teaches

are air holes, while irregular black lines, which traverse the whole, indicate cracks through which the ship may push her way.

"Ships used in the Arctic regions are specially constructed for 'ramming', as most of the progress made is obtained by the vessel's striking the opposing ice with her stem while under full steam. A pan of ice two hundred yards across has been split by a single blow squarely delivered in this manner.

"Winds and tides are important factors, and the sudden surprising movements of the pack under their influence has been compared to the rapid varied shiftings of a kaleidoscope. When the wind blows from the north the pack is driven off shore, opening narrow lanes, technically called 'leads', which are instantly taken advantage of by the navigator; but if the breeze shifts to the south the detached mass is driven back against the land ice, and is liable to catch the ship in the terrible 'nip' holding her fast like a wedge while grinding her to pieces.

Captain Schley settled down to the arduous job of looking for leads and avoiding nips. So intent did he become upon his business that he once spent thirty consecutive hours in the crow's nest without a wink of sleep. The crow's nest is a barrel attached high to the foremast from which watch is kept, and it was in his vaulted position that the captain suffered the freezing of one side of his face. The winter had been the severest known in thirty years.

At last Melville Bay was entered. Every inch of the way presented a battle. Never had a ship tried to pass this body of water before so early in the year, but the Thetis kept to her course, always looking for a lead, always wary of a nip, eternally, it seemed, lunging against the pack to rend its way onward, ever onward, for the rescue of the valorous Greely and his men.

The Bear and the Thetis were designated by Captain Schley to push to Cape Sabine, each taking a separate line of advance in the hope that one would find better journeying. The Alert was despatched home, two vessels being considered sufficient for the drive. The Thetis reached the cape and waited for her consort. Then the two vessels prepared to enter the perilous Kane Basin, little realizing that the objects of their search were now only a few miles distant.

At Brevort Island they stopped. Reconnoitering parties were scattered on the ice. Two officers and several men were ordered to take the Club, a steam launch belonging to the Bear, to land and look for cache or cairn—a cairn being a plant of mail matter above which a flag is placed to attract the attention of a passing ship.

The launch pulled up two hundred yards from the tent in which Greely and his men had taken refuge. On a knoll, under a partly blown down bit or canvas, the survivors lay in their

Every Man Wants A Fair Return On His Investment

Your automobile is a valuable investment from a health standpoint. It carries the kiddies into the country for a breath of fresh air, it gives the tired business man a chance to relax after a hard day's grind.

To Get the Most out of Your Investment, Your Car Needs the Best Gasoline and the Best Lubricating Oil You Can Buy.

Justrite Gasoline and Justrite Motor Oil will fill the bill.

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sleeping bags, to a man realizing that they were living the last few hours of their lives unless, through some last coup of fate, a ship should come along. That was hardly worthy a final grim smile, let alone a hope. And then the dying explorers heard the whistle of the Cub!

These extracts from the journal of Charles H. Harlow of the Thetis reveal the tragic circumstances of the rescue:

"In reply to our ice pilot's question, 'Is that you, Greely?' a feeble voice responded, 'Yes; cut the tent'. The pilot whipped out his knife and cut the hind end of the tent open from as high as he could reach to the ground. Through this opening (Lieut. J. C.) Colwell entered.

"The light in the tent (it was 9 o'clock p. m.) was too dim to see plainly what lay before him, but he heard a voice in the farther corner warning him to be careful and, not step on Ellison and Connell. He found Greely lying under the folds of the tent, with the fallen poles across his body. Biederbeck was standing; Ellison and Connell lay on either side of the opening, the latter apparently dead.

Greely told Colwell that Ellison had both hands and feet frozen off, and that Connell was dying; and then began in a rambling way to tell the long tale of suffering and misery that had just ended. A small rubber bottle containing about quarter of a gill of rum, probably for medical purposes, had been kept hanging in the tent. When the first cheers of this relief party were heard, Biederbeck arose to take it down. He had it in his hand when Colwell entered. He reached over Connell, raised his head, and poured a few drops in his mouth, then divided the remainder among his comrades.

"Connell's last words would doubtless have been, 'Let me alone; let me die in peace', had he not been revived by the influence of this rum. As he described the situation to me afterwards, he said he was dead to the waist, all feeling had left him, and he had but an hour or two more of life. 'Death had me by the heels, sir, when you gentlemen came and hauled me out by the head', was his description of his plight.

"Colwell then directed his party to prop up as much of the tent as they could; he built a fire, and set pots of milk and beef tea to warming. A large party soon arrived from the Bear, Captains Schley and Emory and Dr. Ames among them. They busied themselves in doing all they could to relieve the sufferers. The doctor superintended the administering of food, allowing only the smallest quantities to be given at a time. The sailors required to be watched. With their pockets full of bread and open cans of pemmican in their hands they would feed the poor fellows surreptitiously. Their hearts were larger than their judgment and experience."

The rescuers found that Greely and his party, August 9, 1883, had left Ft. Conger and traveled south as far as Smith Sound. They were adrift on the ice for thirty days there after abandoning their boats, but finally reached Cape Sabine. They were about out of food—shortly afterwards rations were measured by ounces and fractions of an ounce. Caches established by the visiting vessels could not be reached. They built a rude winter house of, Proteus wreckage and stones, and when the water of the spring thaw drove them out they reared the tent on higher ground. One by one the members of the party died until only 8 were left. Ellison died later.

The survivors were taken aboard

the Thetis and Bear, several on stretchers, and there, on the trip back, they were warmed and nourished into a semblance of health again. Only seven of the twenty-five were left to tell the people at home what had happened to them; their long fight against the cold and hunger; the forays for food and the finding of a little game or fish; the pride of having been farthest north—two members of the party had reached latitude 83 degrees, 24 minutes, on a trek toward the pole, and that was a world's record—and the fear of death hovering every second over them.

As the unfortunate ones had died they were buried in shallow graves; the bodies were disinterred by the rescuers and taken back to their homes. The explorer shad left behind them at Ft. Conger a few boxes, and, of course, their house when, sensing danger, they had departed from their icy hillside not many degrees from the pole to drop down to Smith Sound. Later, Admiral Peary found the boxes and returned them to the United States so they could be distributed among relatives of the men. The boxes contained personal effects, and on them were printed various musings of the men who were lost in the ghastly stretches of perennial winter. A sergeant who died of starvation had written on his box.

Any party visiting this station in the future is welcome to the clothing, etc., in the two trunks in the west lean-to. Should be very thankful for a return of books and papers.

Lieutenant Greely, restored to health, resumed his army service and became, in time, major general. He had several important commands; he was chief of the signal corps, chief censor in the Spanish-American War, and after the San Francisco fire he was given charge of relief for this stricken inhabitants of that city.

"PENROD AND SAM" HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

All roads will lead to the Malone Theatre Wednesday, because it will have as its feature attraction another "kid" story by Booth Tarkington. It is "Penrod and Sam", and it was directed for First National by William Beaudine. This picture has met with sensational success in all theatres where it has played to date, and it is said to have an appeal that is limited to no age or class.

"Penrod and Sam" abounds in irresistible humor, which is interspersed with pathos, which helps to make the film a really human portrayal of the life of a true American boy.

Penrod and his "gang" cavort from one mirthful adventure to another. First off the bat they stage a mimic war; then they initiate the neighborhood "sissy" none too gently into their secret society; they follow this up with a "mammoth circus" and in general get on the nerves of their elders.

Benny Alexander's portrayal of the character of Penrod is without a doubt the best work that this young artist has ever done for the screen. He is a natural actor and can draw tears and evoke laughter with a facility that is uncanny. Joe Buttercaches established by the visiting vessels could not be reached. They built a rude winter house of, Proteus wreckage and stones, and when the water of the spring thaw drove them out they reared the tent on higher ground. One by one the members of the party died until only 8 were left. Ellison died later.

The survivors were taken aboard

Red Crown

The High Grade Gasoline

Is Its Own Best Salesman

THE proof of Red Crown's more and better mileage is in the fact that "once a Red Crown user, always a Red Crown customer."

Red Crown extra mileage is dependable. Wherever you get Red Crown the quality is the same. The extra miles come from complete combustion.

Every drop of Red Crown is converted into power, because the chain of boiling point fractions is unbroken and combustion is perfect. There is no waste to Red Crown.

The perfect combustibility of Red Crown not only produces an unbroken flow of smooth, rhythmic power and extra mileage, but it gives added flexibility. That's why the engine responds to the throttle with superlative smoothness and zest with Red Crown in the tank.

In fact, Red Crown sums up the service ideals of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). It is as reliable in bad weather as in good; on a grade as on the level; in mud as along a boulevard; and you can get it every few blocks in the city and every few miles in the country—everywhere, throughout the Middle West.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

J. W. Emory, Matthews, Mo.
Moorehouse Drug Co., Moorehouse, Mo.
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
Aloup Garage, Matthews, Mo.
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Kindred Bros., Tudor and New Madrid St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
Marshall-Land Mercantile Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo, Mo.
L. C. Smith, Canastota, Mo.
Ellis & Ellis, Noxali, Mo.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)



Sikeston, Mo.

Conserve Your Energy in Summer

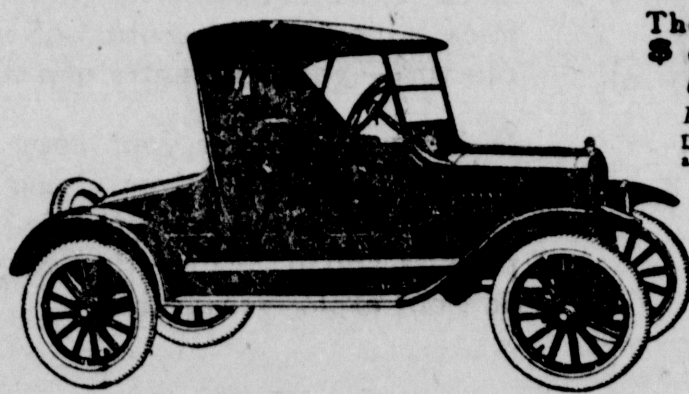
You can, literally, get "recreation"—be "made over" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

Simplicity and good taste are embodied in the lines and appointments of this popular car. Uninterrupted use is insured by nation-wide, "around-the-corner" Ford service. Better get your order in now!

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Touring Car \$295 Coupe \$325 Tudor Sedan \$350 Fordor Sedan \$365
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

The Runabout
\$265
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Demountable Rims
and Starter \$25 extra

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many of Her Long-Suffered Ills Have Fled Since She Took Cardui.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at night now, something I have never done before in my life," says Mrs. Dealda Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this city, "and it is due to Cardui."

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so improved that many of the ill from which I have suffered for years have fled."

"I used to go to bed tired and, when I would get up in the morning, I was still tired. Now I feel like doing a day's work in my garden or in the house, and I owe all this good health to Cardui, for I had suffered for years until I took it."

"I had had female trouble for years and once, for six months, I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to other women a medicine which has helped me."

If you are nervous and run-down in health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it.

NC-157

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever

Soybeans in July

Splendid results may often be had in Missouri with soybeans for hay, and the Ito San for seed sown as late as the middle of July. Weather may take the other extreme, and in such an event it will most surely be best to plant so that the crop may be cultivated, so declares Samuel M. Jordan of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

For hay, the Wilson, Jet, Morse, Haberlandt or Medium Yellow are all good. Mammoth Yellow would be all right for hay.

If wheat or oats can be removed from the ground in quick time, as much moisture as will be in the ground will no doubt make it possible to get good returns following the wheat or oats.

Where corn has had to be abandoned, and the ground is in good shape and reasonably fertile, and with a fair season from this on, fine results may be expected from soybeans.

There is no finer feed than well cured soybean hay. Even the brood sows can be taken through the winter or soybean hay alone, if need be, but just a little grain in addition, then some green wheat or rye for them to run on, will take them thru in fine condition for spring farrow. Try soybeans by July 15th.

When in doubt Tobe Moseley always takes a chew of tobacco.

French women expect the new Parliament to grant them the right to vote.

LOCAL MAN BITTEN BY HEADLESS SNAKE

Syl Rogers, well known local man, is the victim of one of the most unusual snake bites ever experienced in this section. Mr. Rogers was bitten by a rattlesnake yesterday and the snake did not have a head!

While driving between Naylor and Neelyville, Mr. Rogers saw the snake at the side of the highway. He swerved his automobile, running over the reptile. This failed to produce the desired results, and when he jumped from his car with an axe in his hand, the snake was ready to fight. Rogers succeeded in cutting the rattlesnake's head off, a "piece of snake about four inches long". He experimented with the reptile's head for a few minutes, then threw it out of the road, fearing some boy might come along and step on it. Then he turned to the body of the snake, intending to get the rattles. He slipped a piece of baling wire around the reptile's body, and started to twist it, intending to tie the snake to the back of his car and bring it home. Just as he gave the wire a twist, the snake, which had coiled, made a lunge, striking Rogers on the right wrist.

Rogers admits he jumped about 10 feet in the air, and while he was still way above the earth Sam Malugen and another man drove up. Of course the "bite" did not hurt Rogers physically, but mentally, "Oh, boy!" he says. The snake had nine rattles, and a button and was one of the biggest rattlers seen in this section.

A man familiar with the reptiles declared that all the brains a snake has is scattered along its backbone, and even with its head chopped off, the reptile will fight for several minutes, and will not die "till the sun goes down".

Mr. Rogers brought the snake home with him.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

The Tin Peddler, while driving along the road on Wednesday of this week, suddenly stopped his horse and imagined he was on the wrong road, when he looked up and saw that Isaac Hellwanger had painted his house.

Yam Sims took Sunday dinner with the family of Columbus Allsop. Yam is getting to be one of our most cultured young men as he can use four or five table manners without even looking in the book.

Club Hancock now shaves himself and while going down one side of his face today he caught himself asking himself what he thought of the presidential campaign.

Jefferson Potlocks says after all is said and done, a married man does have lots of freedom, as when he is in an audience and wants to get up and leave, all he has to do is just to pinch the baby and start it to crying.

There is always something sensational to make life worth while at Tickville, as no sooner had the mad dog scare subsided than a school trustee election was called.

Cricket Hicks has greatly enhanced his looks since donning his new watch chain, but he would be placed in an embarrassing episode if some one was to ask him what time of day it was.

Sidney Hocks says if he was to ask a girl to marry him and she would say yes right immediately, he would grab his hat and run, as he believes they ought to study over the matter for at least one hour.

Poke Easley reports that on the road between here and Bounding Billows today he passed three new houses. Poke sure is speeding up.

The tombstone agent of near Thunderation, was in our midst Thursday of this week conferring with the Horse Doctor and shaking hands with future customers.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band furnished sweet strains for the busting-up exercises of the Wild Onion school Friday night. Club Hancock says the band will bust up anything.

Miss Hostetter Hocks, our local poetess, is gradually crowding into the hall of literary fame, even if she does have to crowd out some of the important reading matter in the Tickville Tidings.

Cricket Hicks has learnt it don't pay to figure too far ahead. Week before last he set out as an agent for a book publishing concern and sold nearly everybody he asked. Spurred up by such prosperity and his easy job, he lit in and spent his future income for six months ahead, and since then has not been able to sell a single order.

Raz Barlow and Flim Dillard engaged in quite a heated discussion at the postoffice this morning, the question being whether a crow is trying to sing or merely clearing its throat when it makes a noise.

Columbus Alsop says he has two set rules of life and they are: to always whittle from you and smoke toward you.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Bank of Sikeston at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 8th day of July, 1924.

Resources	
Loans and discounts, undoubtably good on personal or collateral	\$428,884.69
Loans, real estate	109,052.51
Overdrafts	000.00
Bonds	000.00
Stocks	000.00
Real estate (banking house)	000.00
Other real estate	000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,559.24
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check	277,169.53
Cash items	5,471.88
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin)	30,617.58
Other resources	000.00
Total	\$852,755.43

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, net	10,219.86
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	17,187.51
Individual deposits subject to check	450,646.26
Time certificates of deposits	128,232.66
Demand certificates of deposit and cashier's checks	16,877.57
Savings deposits	29,791.57
Bills payable and rediscounts	000.00
Other liabilities	000.00
Total	\$852,755.43

State of Missouri, County of Scott

We, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr. as president, and A. J. Moore as asst. cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CHAS. D. MATTHEWS, President.
A. J. MOORE, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 20, 1928).

LACY E. ALLARD, Notary Public.
E. C. MATTHEWS
JOS. L. MATTHEWS
BETTIE MATTHEWS

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 8th day of July, 1924.

Resources	
Loans and discounts, undoubtably good on personal or collateral	\$211,984.85
Loans, real estate	35,111.92
Overdrafts	254.81
Bonds	000.00
Stocks	000.00
Real estate (banking house)	19,093.93
Other real estate	21,924.65
Furniture and fixtures	635.75
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check	47,861.28
Cash items	591.68
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin)	7,183.39
Total	\$344,642.26

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	40,000.00
Undivided profits, net	4,805.99
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	151,401.40
Time certificates of deposits	22,653.22
Demand certificates of deposit and cashier's checks	000.00
Savings deposits	5,583.26
Bills payable and rediscounts	70,000.00
Other liabilities	000.00
Reserve for taxes	198.39
Total	\$344,642.26

State of Missouri, County of Scott

We, F. M. Sikes as president, and P. R. Anderson as asst. cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. M. SIKES, President.
P. R. ANDERSON, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 10, 1927).

W. P. WILKERSON, Notary Public.
WM. S. SMITH
A. C. SIKES
C. S. TANNER

Women delegates to conventions in the United States spend about \$10,000,000 yearly.

Telephone girls in Paris must pass a rigid physical test before being accepted for a position.

Real Estate Transfers
Solomon Diebold to Otto Diebold, 80 acres 11-28-13, \$2000.
H. D. Rodgers, trustee, Benton Community Club, to R. F. Steck, lot 4, block 14 McPeeters 2nd addition Benton, \$100.

Susan Hay to J. W. Kimes, lots 11, 12 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$4250.
Glen Clippard to D. P. Bailey, lot 3 block 15 Blodgett, \$1.
J. C. Holly to R. Webb, lots 25 to 28 block 3 Hilleman dad., Illmo, \$250.
A. J. Matthews & Co. to Louisa Myers, 160 acres 20-29-13, \$3600.—Benton Democrat.

The Wulsen expedition sent out by the National Geographical Society to the northwestern region of China reports finding a blonde, curly-haired Chinese people.

Owing to the flight of foreign residents from Constantinople, many of the houses are deserted, and a plague of rats swarms everywhere.

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, Director of Science Service, says that the physician through chemical knowledge is growing more and more able to restore natural substances into the body instead of doses of foreign substances.

Impregnable bank vaults are now built by the use of alloy and special steels impervious to attack by the oxyacetylene torch.

Canada leads the world in the per capita consumption of electric energy. The Dutch are radiocasting in English from a recently opened radio station.

The dimensions of European armies, excluding colonial armies, are as follows: France 732,000, Great Britain 157,000 and Soviet Russia 1,000,000.

The real home of the old-fashioned lilac is the mountains and valleys of Bulgaria.

You can smell the town of Grasse, in France, miles away, for here a large proportion of the world's supply of scent is made from the violet, the jasmine and mimosa.

A hitherto unknown Mozart symphony, No. 221, in C major, has been found in the Benedictine Convent of Lambach, Austria.

Dry agents in Sacramento, California, recently found in a bootlegging establishment six tiny black kittens mothered by a proud Rhode Island hen.

Though she is only 17 years of age, Helen Hamburg, of Detroit, is seeking her second divorce.

The bobbed hair craze has given the silk industry in Switzerland a hard blow. The American girl now wears fewer hair ribbons.

FARMERS BARBER SHOP
C. O. Scott, Prop.
Located in Russell Bros. Old Stand
YOU KNOW ME

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.
All Druggists. Circulars free.
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Rates:
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\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

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Wants 100 peach pickers on or about July 22nd. Mail applications to

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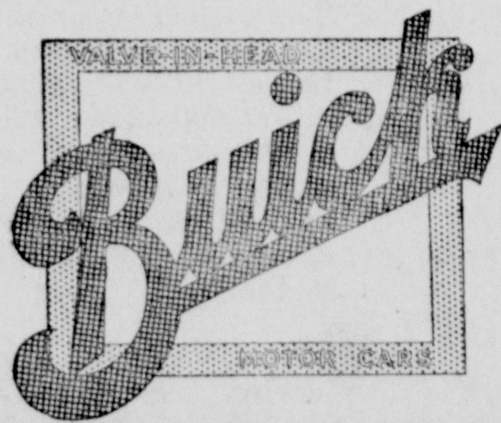
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Whatever your favorite vacation-land, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping-car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

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